

WILSON SUMMONS WESTERN RAILROAD PRESIDENTS

RAIL HEADS
MUST STATE
THEIR STANDSTRIKE NEGOTIATIONS REACH
PLACE WHERE RAILROAD
PRESIDENTS MUST
MAKE A "SHOW
DOWN."

WILSON IN STATEMENT

Outlines His Proposals For Just And
Equitable Settlement As Present-
ed to Both Sides of
Controversy.BULLETIN.
Washington, Aug. 19.—President
Wilson sent the following tele-
gram to fourteen presidents of
western railroads:"Discussion of the matters in-
volved in the threatened railway
strike, is still continuing. It is
highly important that I should
personally confer with you or
someone authorized to represent
you, at the earliest possible mo-
ment. Hope you can arrange to
come to Washington at once."[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 19.—After an
hour's conference with President Wil-
son today, the thirty-three railroad
presidents left the White House with-
out giving any indication they have
abandoned their stand for arbitra-
tion and their commission. The ne-
gotiations were not ended.
While they were in conference with
President Wilson, the president gave
out a statement outlining his position
and saying:President's Statement.
"I have recommended the conces-
sion of the eight hour day—that is
the substitution of an eight hour day
for the present ten hour day in all
the existing practices and agreements.
I made this recommendation because
I believe the concession right.
The eight hour day now undoubtedly has
the sanction of the judgment of so-
ciety in its favor, and should be
adopted as a basis for wages, even
where the actual work to be done can-
not be completed within eight hours.""Concerning the adjustments which
should be made in justice to the rail-
road and their stockholders in the
payments and privileges to which
their men are now entitled (if such
adjustments are necessary), there is
a wide divergence of opinion.
The railroad which have already
adopted the eight hour day, and
seem to be at any serious disadvan-
tage in respect of their cost of opera-
tion as compared with railroads that
have retained the ten hour day, and
calculations as to the cost of the
change, must, if made now, be made
without regard to any possible admin-
istrative economies or readjustment.""Only one thing, I think, makes it
certain that rearrangements would
be fair and equitable either on behalf
of the railroads, or on behalf of
their men. That experience
would be a definite guide to the inter-
state commission, for example,
in determining whether or not
the consequence of the change, it would
be necessary and right to authorize
an increase of rates for the handling
and carriage of a train (for passenger
service is not affected).""I therefore, proposed that the
demands for extra pay for overtime
made by the men, and the contingent
proposals of the railroad authorities
be postponed until after the inter-
state commission has taken the
place of calculation, and the
forecast, with regard to the effects of
a change to the eight hour day; that
in the meantime, while experience
was being gained, the rate should
be held at its present level, and
that it need be only a matter of
time before the inter-state com-
mission to appoint a small
body of impartial men to observe and
thoroughly acquaint themselves with
the result, with a view to reporting
to the congress at the earliest possible
time, the facts disclosed by their in-
quiries, but without recommendation
of any kind, and that it should then
be entirely open to either or both
sides to present the present controversy
to the present controversy to the
present agreement with a view to
adjusting inquiry into adjusted re-
adjustments of pay or practice."This seems to be a thoroughly
sensible and entirely fair propo-
sition, and I think the public has
the right to expect its acceptance."No Final Answer.
The railroad executives gave no
answer to the president's propo-
sition, but will deliberate on it
today and send President Wilson again
probably Monday.In his address to the officials Pres-
ident Wilson said, the public will
know where the responsibility rests.
It will not be upon me."
"I have been asked to sit as a
judge," said the president, "I cannot
do that. I am not a judge. I am
in which I believe this question can
be settled fairly to all sides."One of the railroad presidents said
the conference, he did not
consider the situation hopeless, but
was very serious. President Wil-
son said he had asked for a "show
down" and the railroad officials would
give a final answer as soon as possi-
ble."Speaks for Entire Nation.
The president told the officials
that they were discussing an imprac-
ticable thing in the present crisis when
they mentioned arbitration, for the em-
ployees would not accept arbitration,
and he said no way of forcing them to
do so.

How Strike Would Affect New York

A general-railroad tie-up like the one now threatened would stop trains that are now bringing to New York City daily food supplies that are as follows:

Dairy Products—7,200 tubs of butter, 3,500 boxes of cheese, 13,300 cases (4,755,000) of eggs, 2,500,000 quarts of milk.

Meats—3,000 crates of poultry, 3,000,000 pounds of fresh beef, pork and mutton.

Fruit and Vegetables—4,000 barrels of apples, 60,000 crates of grapes, lemons, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples and plums.

Vegetables—13,000 barrels of potatoes, 6,000 crates of onions, 300 carloads of cabbages, peas, lettuce, carrots, etc.; 5,000,000 cans of peas, tomatoes, etc.

Grains and Cereals—10,000 sacks of barley, 70,000 bushels of corn, 3,000 sacks of wheat, 10,000 barrels and 21,000 sacks of flour, 6,500 bushels of malt, 23,000 bushels of wheat.

Miscellaneous—4,000 sacks of sugar, 1,650 barrels of wine, 60,000 tons of coal, 1,500,000 gallons of kerosene, gasoline and benzine, 1,000 tubs of lard, 600 barrels of molasses.

There is about a week's food supply in the city.

A tie-up would stop 250,000 miles of road, employing 800,000 persons directly affected, of whom 350,000 are in the train services.

It would stop 2,300 freight cars, 53,000 passenger cars and 2,300 freight cars.

It would stop at home 3,000,000 passengers a day, and would halt the transportation of 6,000,000 tons of freight a day.

It would stop earnings on more than \$200,000,000 of railway capital and would cut off, each day, \$10,000,000 in passenger and freight receipts.

It would stop the export of American products at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day.

IOWA SENATOR TAKES
DEFENSIVE IN TALKS
URGING LA FOLLETTE"WILL WISCONSIN REPUDIATE
THIS GOD?" IS THE ATTITUDE
OF SENATOR KENYON.Arrives at Evansville Fair Friday
Afternoon After Races Have Be-
gun, Then Goes to Edgerton
and Milton.Delivering speeches in behalf of
Senator La Follette such as an at-
torney for the defense would give as
a last resort when it appeared that
evidence was all against his client,
Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa com-
pleted last evening a two days tour
of Green, Rock and Walworth coun-
ties.Unbiased reports from Green county,
a former La Follette stronghold, in-
dicate that Kenyon's reception was de-
termined by the fact that he was
on Friday, where he spoke at Rock
and Edgerton, shortly after two o'clock
at the Rock county fair at Evansville,
later in the afternoon at Edgerton
after which he went to Milton, and Ed-
gerton, in Walworth county.It was evidently the intention of
the La Follette campaign managers
to send Kenyon to what they believed
was friendly territory with the pur-
pose of arousing enthusiasm among
pointing out to them the necessity of
getting about the "new" and
vote as they have in former years.No La Follette Enthusiasm.
William Ellis, editor of The Search-
light, a political paper published at
Green, Wis., said that he had been
impressed by the fact that Kenyon
had been on the campaign trail in
Green county, where he spoke at Rock
and Edgerton, shortly after two o'clock
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at the Rock county fair at Evansville,
later in the afternoon at Edgerton
after which he went to Milton, and Ed-
gerton, in Walworth county.JAP TENNIS PLAYER
BEATS TITLE-HOLDERWilliam M. Johnson, National Cham-
pion, Defeated at Newport After
Brilliant Match.Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—William M.
Johnson, the national tennis title
holder, was defeated by I. Kumagae,
the Japanese champion today in the
final match of the single tournament
for the Casino cup. The score of
Kumagae's victory was 6-1, 7-5, 7-5,
2-6, 9-7.The match was one of the hardest
fought ever seen on the Casino
court. Kumagae's superiority in
play in the opening round was un-
questionable. The next set was also
a victory for the Jap, but Johnson
was playing in the form of his top
notch form and sixteen games were
necessary before the Tokio champion
emerged a winner.Continuing his brilliant play in the
following match, Johnson won the set
in the fourth set, but the Jap at his
mercy, allowing him only two
games. The gallery looked for John-
son to win the fifth, but Kumagae had
something in reserve and his endur-
ance gave him the victory.AVERT COAL STRIKE
IN THE SOUTHWESTCompromise Prevents Walkout of 35-
000 Miners in Missouri, Okla-
homa and Kansas.Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19.—The
threatened strike of 35,000 coal miners
of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and
Oklahoma has been averted. Com-
promises made by each side in the
negotiations for the two days ended
today enabled the sub-committee of
the general conference to reach a
complete agreement on the sixth point
at issue here today.BERLIN SOCIALIST
CLUBS ARE RAIDEDGerman Police Conduct a Cleanup Ac-
cording to Advice Received
from Geneva.BRITISH LINE
ADVANCES ON
WIDE FRONTANGLO-FRENCH OFFENSIVE ALONG
SOMME PUSHES AHEAD FOR
A BREADTH OF TWO MILES.

RUSSIANS ALSO GAIN

Have Broken Austro-German Lines on
the Stokhod River, Says Petro-
grad Dispatch—News From
Other Points.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 19.—The British line
on the Somme front has been ad-
vanced over a section two miles long
and 200 to 600 yards deep from High-
wood to the junction point with
French forces, the war office an-
nounced today.Fight in Severe Storm.
Headquarters of the British Army
on the Somme, Aug. 19.—The thunder
of the heaviest rain of the season
joined those of the artillery, and
flashes of lightning from the heavens
vied with the flashes from the guns
in a furious battle picture in the dark-
ness of the early hours this morning,
as a finale to yesterday's Anglo-
French attack upon the Uziere front.
The Somme, which before that time had
been a quiet front, was now a scene of
unceasing activity, making artillery ob-
servation difficult.The British main advance was to-
ward Bullemont, where they gained
an important position on either side
of the town, besides ground on the
right of Highwood.Slavs Break Teuton Lines.
Petrograd, Aug. 19.—The Russians
have broken through the Austro-Ger-
man line on the Stokhod river in Wal-
hynia, and have made a considerable
advance, it was announced today.Serbs Repulse Bulgars.
Salonica, Aug. 19.—British troops
who attacked the positions of the Ser-
bian allies along the Serbian front
here on Aug. 7 were repulsed and
the British base upon their original po-
sitions, after sustaining enormous
losses, says a Serbian official state-
ment.Denial From Sofia.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.—Severe
fighting followed the capture of Flor-
ina from the Serbians, who have sus-
tained considerable losses, says an
official account of these operations is-
sued here today.Fighting in Mesopotamia.
London, Aug. 19.—Renewal of fight-
ing in Mesopotamia, in which the
British were engaged with Turkish
irregulars, is printed in a Turkish
statement given out here today.The statement says sixty of the Turkish
irregulars were killed and a large
number were wounded by British, as-
sisted by friendly troops.They made a raid on irregular forces
which had attempted to interfere with
British reconnoitering steamships on
the Euphrates, and were repulsed.In the engagement three British sol-
diers were killed.French Win Near Verdun.
Paris, Aug. 19.—The remainder of
the ruins of the village of Fleury,
on the Verdun front, was cap-
tured last night by the French, the
war office announced today. The bat-
tle was fought on the night of the 18th
and the French won their way forward
foot by foot.German counter attacks were made
repeatedly on the Somme front. The
British were repulsed, but were re-
pulsed after violent fighting, leaving
fifty prisoners in the hands of the
French.BELGIANS IN AFRICA
WORK WITH BRITISHCombined Forces Win Successes
Against Germans in East
Africa.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Havre, Aug. 19.—A Belgian official
review of the campaign in German
East Africa and the vicinity of Lake
Tanganyika, issued today, says that
the first two weeks in August were
marked by further progress of the
Belgian troops in Africa and announces
that Colonel Molitor's brigade occu-
pied St. Michel Aug. 12. The state-
ment adds:Since beginning its offensive move-
ment, the brigade, leaving Luboko in
Uganda at the end of April, covered
more than 300 miles of German terri-
tory in a particularly difficult moun-
tainous region. During March it de-
feated the enemy in five combats, in-
flicting serious losses.The occupation of St. Michel per-
mitted Col. Molitor to establish a
base, with the British troops of
Gen. Crowe, the Belgian troops of
Kigoma and Ujiji were captured July 25
by the combined action of the 11th
regiment and by a Belgian flotilla. Rus-
sians, about sixty miles east of
Kigoma, were occupied. The next day
the German railway line between
Rutshugi and Kigoma was captured,
the adversary losing 100 killed. Some
prisoners were taken, as well as
 booty, including two machine cannon
from the cruiser Konigsberg.SUPERIOR DOCK LABORERS
WILL RETURN TO WORK[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Superior, Aug. 19.—Three hundred
Superior dock laborers on strike
for a week today returned to work at
the advance of two and a half cents an
hour over the old scale.ITALIAN STEAMSHIP
SUNK BY SUBMARINE;
FEAR A HEAVY LOSSStampalia, a Liner With Accommoda-
tions for 1,700 Passengers, Bound
for New York, Is Reported
Torpedoed.London, Aug. 19.—The Italian
steamship Stampalia, which plies be-
tween New York and Italian ports,
has been sunk, says a dispatch to
Lloyd's.The Stampalia has accommodations
for about 1,700 passengers. On her
recent voyage from Italy to New
York, passenger traffic has been light,
and the agents in New York of the
line said today she probably carried
a comparatively small number of pas-
sengers. Her crew numbered about
170.No Word at New York.
No word has been received in New
York by the agents of the line of the
reported sinking of the Stampalia at
the time of the arrival of the London
press dispatches.The Stampalia first appeared in
New York as an armed steamer, ar-
riving from Genoa with two 8-inch
rapid fire guns mounted on her after
deck house. Washington was notified
and upon being informed that the
gunners were to be used for defensive
purposes only, instructed the collector
of the port of New York to grant
clearance papers.On arriving at New York on March
24, the Stampalia reported a wireless
message from Genoa, which after
warning had been received, and after
leaving Genoa, that a submarine
was lying in wait for her off Sardinia.
Instead of going north of Sardinia and
the north shore of the Mediter-
ranean, which before that time had
proved the safest route, she went
south of Sardinia and through the
Strait of Bonifacio, between Sardinia
and Corsica.Report Submarine Skirmishes.
Several Italian Italian steamships
have reported fighting submarines in
the Mediterranean, and in some in-
stances being pursued by them and
escaping. Italian naval vessels were
detailed to service on the armed
passenger vessels to operate the
guns.When the Italian steamship Re-
ditalia arrived in New York August
6, from Genoa, her captain reported
she fired on three submarines in the
Mediterranean. The steamship was
pursued for seven hours and was
said they believed one of the sub-
marines had been sunk.There has been some increase in
the submarine activity. The Paris Times
wrote on Thursday that the German
submarine campaign against merchant
ships was again in full swing in ac-
cordance with the administration of the
United States in February, in which
it was said merchant ships carrying
guns could not be considered as peace-
time vessels.The Stampalia was 476 feet long
and 55 feet beam. She was built in
Genoa in 1909, and was owned at
Genoa.WOMEN ROOKIES GET
HARDENING PROCESSFemale Civilian Soldiers at Lake Ge-
neva Getting Used to Routine
of Army Life.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 19.—Bis-
tored arms and faces of the women
receiving military instructions at the
National Service school camp here
were turned to a deep tan today, as
a result of a blazing sun under which
they have been obliged to perform
their duties.Strict sanitary measures have been
put into the camp life, and additional
steps for the hygiene of the camp
were taken before the unusual heat
prevailed. The women were warned
to keep tents immaculate, so there
will be nothing to attract flies.Screens were put on the mess halls
and kitchens.To complete the "hardening pro-
cess," the women are to be given ty-
phoid serum.HUGHES COVERING
WEST RAPIDLYAeroplane Attack With Aid of Tor-
pedo and Motor Boats Results
in Loss of Several
Machines.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Aug. 19.—Navy aeroplanes
with the aid of torpedo craft and
motor boats, made an attack on the
Austrian seaport of Trieste on the
morning of August 18, says an Aus-
trian admiralty statement today. Sev-
eral of the raiding craft were brought
down, and although a number of
bombs were dropped, little damage
was done, it is declared.THINK STREET CAR FARES
GOING UP—TRACTION
OPERATION HIGH.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—The possi-
bility of higher street car and inter-
urban fares for every city in the
country as a result of the increased
cost of materials used in traction
operation was not scoffed at by of-
ficials of the local lines when they
declared today that their operating
expenses have gone up from 15 to
30% in the last five years. The in-
creased car fares would effect every
street car and interurban system in
the country as all of them have
experienced the same higher cost of
doing business.The company cited twelve Ameri-
can cities where increased fares have
been demanded in the last two years.
Tolled went back to the straight 5
fare from the 30 fare so long fought
for. Cleveland restored the
charge for transfers. Several 5 city
fares in Massachusetts towns were
increased. According to the Boston
company also was granted an in-
crease.RESERVE SHOWS INCREASE
OVER LAST WEEK'S TOTAL[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 19.—The statement
of actual condition of banks and trust
companies for the week shows that
they held \$12,497,229 reserve in ex-
cess of legal requirements. This is an
increase of \$24,066,080 over last week.JEFFRIS WILL SPEAK
AT BELOIT TONIGHT;
OVATION IS PLANNEDParty of Local Jeffris Club Members
Will Hear M. J. Jeffris Speak
at Line City.Malcolm G. Jeffris, Republican
candidate for the United States
senate, will address the citizens of
Beloit tonight in the city park there.
The local Jeffris club is planning a
big booster trip to the Line City and
the entire membership of the club
will attend in a body. The cars will
meet at the Myer's house corner at
seven o'clock and those not going by
automobile will take the five minute
to seven interurban. The Bower City
aggregation will be met by Loeber's
band in Beloit and they will go im-
mediately to the park. Robert S.
Malley of this city, the popular open
air singer will render a number of
vocal selections.Mr. Jeffris arrived in this city this
afternoon from an extensive campaign
trip through Fox River Valley where
he has been for the past week.The Beloit Jeffris club is planning
to give their candidate a warm
reception tonight when he makes his
first speech in that city.The Jeffris club had an opportunity
to hear Mr. Jeffris speak this after-
noon when Senator Robert M. La
Follette delivered an address in the
city park.CROWD AT GREEN BAY
HEARS PHILIPP TALKGovernor is Greeted With Enthusiasm
by Large Audience; Gives Sta-
tistics on Tax Reductions.[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 19.—Governor
Emanuel L. Philipp addressed a large
audience here Friday evening, after an
afternoon which was spent talking
with Green county leaders.Despite a late start, a large crowd
people turned out to hear the gov-
ernor, and the hall in which he
spoke was well filled for the
occasion. Like the meeting at Osh-
kosh, it was the best of the meet-
ings which has been held here so far
in the campaign.The governor is interpolating a good
deal in his speeches, now and is in-
teresting to his audience. He is
following closely to his written state-
ment of the history of the state fi-
nances, the governor stated with all
the factfulness and "take representation
which was being indulged in by his op-
ponents in this campaign, the facts
could not be gotten away from that
the appropriations had been reduced
during his administration \$4,000,000
from the \$30,000,000 which had been
appropriated during the previous Mc-
Govern administration and that \$800,000
had also been saved in the amount
of the direct tax levy. The governor
said even more would have been ac-
complished had not the legislature
blocked the way of his recommendations.The governor turned upon the wage
compensation question at Green Bay
and gave prompt denial to the state-
ment of his enemies that he had de-
sired to injure that important legisla-
tion."I consider the wage compensation
act the most valuable law ever passed
for working men and I have never
thought of repealing it," said
the governor. "In my recommendation
that settlements be made under the
direction of the probated judges I sim-
ply thought I was proposing a plan
which would bring the wage to its
proper level and give the injured man
more prompt relief. I had no other
thought in mind and would not injure
the rights of the law for anything
in the world."In all of his speeches Governor Phil-
ipp is strongly endorsing the presiden-
tial candidacy of Charles Evans
Hughes. The governor is making an
address of about two hours in length
and seemingly his audiences are ap-
preciating his speeches.ITALIANS ATTEMPT
A RAID ON TRIESTEAeroplane Attack With Aid of Tor-
pedo and Motor Boats Results
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RETIREMENT
OF TROOPS?GENERALS BLISS AND FUNSTON
REPORTED TO FAVOR WITH-
DRAWAL OF PERSHING'S
FORCES.

GALE HITS GUARD CAMP

Border Troops Suffer Inconvenience
As Result of Gulf Coast Storm—
Severe Damage to Buildings
and Crops.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 19.—Baker and
other war officials, who returned
yesterday from the border, conferred
several days with General Funston,
and also went to General Pershing's line in Mexico.
Secretary Baker conferred with Gen-
eral Bliss yesterday and later saw
President Wilson.General Bliss is preparing a report
on the mobilization of the national
guard and it is considered possible
he may have joined General Funston
in urging that the troops be withdrawn
from Mexico, as the consensus of
military opinion appears to be they are
serving no useful purpose as at present
disposed.Withdrawal of the troops is the first
subject to be taken up by the joint
international commission.San Antonio, Aug. 19.—Practically
every tent at Camp Wilson was blown
down during a gale here early today.
The guardsmen were away on hikes,
but reports from the various camps
indicated they had put in a night of
hardship, particularly those on the
march, whose only shelters were
logs.Baggage Trains Safe.
Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—A staff corre-
spondent of the Journal at Leon
Springs, Tex., today the Wisconsin
troops wired today that the terrible
rain and wind storm, the tail of a gulf
hurricane, swept Baxter county last night,
but caused small inconvenience to
Wisconsin troops.They were preparing to break camp
for today's hike back to Camp Wil-
son and their pup tents afforded am-
ple shelter.The left Leon Springs at 6:00
a. m. and are scheduled to stop for
the night at Ten Mile Hill.Report Causeway Damaged.
Porter, Tex., Aug. 19.—Officials of
the Gulf Coast today reported that
the train on which Governor Edward F.
Dunne of Illinois and staff left
Brownsville yesterday was "some-
what" damaged by the storm, as well as the
train to and from Brownsville, which
they expected to get into Corpus Christi at
two o'clock.Dunne's Train Marooned.
Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—Officials of
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Brownsville yesterday was "some-
what" damaged by the storm, as well as the
train to and from Brownsville, which
they expected to get into Corpus Christi at
two o'clock.The linemen were proceeding across
the bay in a boat attaching the wire
to a pole about a mile away, when
they expected to get into Corpus Christi at
two o'clock.Dunne's Train Marooned.
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train to and from Brownsville, which
they expected to get into Corpus Christi at
two o'clock.The linemen were proceeding across
the bay in a boat attaching the wire
to a pole about a mile away, when
they expected to get into Corpus Christi at
two o'clock.Reports Loss of Life.
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19.—There was
some loss of life in the tropical storm
at Rock Port on the coast about
twelve miles north of Arkansas, ac-
cording to

GREAT BARGAINS

These are money saving days—all of our Women's, Girls', Misses' and Children's Pumps, Oxfords and Summer Shoes to be closed out.

Women's, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.48.

Girls', 95c, \$1.15, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Misses' and Children's, 50c, 69c, 85c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.48.

D. J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Gauze Underwear
Vest 10c to 35c.

Gauze Union Suits
Plain and Lace Trim
25c to 75c

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Victrola Headquarters

When you get ready to buy that Victrola you have been planning to own, come to Victrola Headquarters and look over our complete stock and select the model that appeals to you—we have all sizes.

Victrolas, \$15 to \$350

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

WOOLENS

Complete Fall Lines For Suits and Overcoats.

To your order as you wish. Guaranteed through-out.

\$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up.

Be proud to show you now.

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Flag Day.

Flag day was first officially recognized by the governor of New York when he ordered flags flown on all public buildings on June 14, 1877. Philadelphia celebrated the same day. Since then the custom has spread over the whole country. The day is the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, June 14, 1776.

NEW JAP ENVOY HAS RESIDED HERE

Amoro Sato.

Amoro Sato, formerly Japanese ambassador to Austria, has already spent a considerable portion of his life in this country, having been a student at De Pauw university in Indiana. The new envoy succeeds Viscount Chinda, who has been transferred to the ambassadorship at London.

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SOLDIER BOYS ARE TO LEAVE MONDAY

CAPTAIN HANS JAEKE AND HIS COMMAND START FOR CAMP DOUGLAS FOR TEN DAYS.

STRICT ORDERS GIVEN

All Men Enlisted In Company Must Report for Duty.—Special Meeting on Sunday Afternoon at New Armory.

Between fifty and sixty members of the Second Separate company of the Wisconsin National Guard of this city under the leadership of Captain Hans Jaekle, will leave Monday morning at six o'clock for Camp Douglas. Captain Jaekle received final orders this morning from Major Williams, chief of the quartermaster's corps at Camp Douglas, relative to the transportation, equipment and rations for the Janesville troops. They will leave at six o'clock Monday morning via the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in special cars. Two baggage cars and one baggage car, which will be attached to the regular train leaving at that time.

Orders were received to provide one mess for the troops while on the train. Captain Jaekle and two men who are members of the company and who have had experience in cooking, will prepare the mess. This will be done in the baggage car. The rations will be served in the coaches. It will take a little over four hours and a half to get to the camp and they will arrive at Camp Douglas at ten o'clock. Immediately upon arrival, Captain Jaekle will report, with his men, to the major in charge. Equipment, consisting of rations, blankets, bed sacks, mess kits and cooking paraphernalia will be issued to each member of the company. The local company will stay at the camp for a period of ten days. During this time drill in military tactics, target practice, and other matters will be included in each day's program. At the same time the two batteries, C and D, from Racine and Green Bay, will be at the camp.

On Monday morning everyone is ordered to report at the armory at five o'clock. The company will march in a body to the Northwestern station. No excuses will be accepted for anyone's non-appearance. Strict orders are given to report at the armory. Those not at the armory at five o'clock Monday morning when the roll call is taken will be reported absent and the matter will be taken up later with the proper authorities. Each man should bring his baggage to the armory tomorrow afternoon, and arrangements have been made by the captain for his transportation to the station.

There will be at least fifty men from Janesville who will go to Camp Douglas. Fifty-four have passed the medical requirement and there are twelve left who have not yet taken the examination. Two new recruits were sworn in last evening. Now that the company is sure of going to camp it is expected that others will join tomorrow night. The muster rolls are still open and Captain Jaekle announces that new members will be taken in at any time.

CHURCH LADIES GET WET IN ROCK RIVER

Presbyterian Church Ladies Fall In River When Boat Landing Gives Way.—No One Injured.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church held a picnic yesterday at the Wright cottage, several miles up the river. The picnic ended with quite a catastrophe just as the party was about to leave. As the steamer stopped at the Wright landing the ladies fell out ready to board the boat. About ten of the society members were left on the pier when it gave way and sank in the water. Six middle aged ladies, most of them fifty years of age, received their first Rock River bath. It was a rush and scramble when the women found that the pier had collapsed. Some of them jumped for the side of the steamer, while others caught hold of floating timbers, but as the water was only about three feet in depth with a thick mud bottom, the victims were easily saved. Two of the women in the steamer proved to be worthy heroes in getting the women on board the boat.

Aside from the accident at the close of the day the picnic proved to be a great success. About forty members of the church and of the Ladies Aid society attended. Everyone brought well filled baskets and a picnic dinner and supper was served. The children enjoyed games for their amusement during the day.

Must Get Even Somehow.

"A man dat's too good natured," said Uncle Eben, "nearly always has to impose on somebody to make up for de way he gets imposed on hisself."

Peculiar Fish.

Some remarkable fish were on view recently at the annual exhibition of the Aquarium society of New York. Among the collection was one called the African butterfly fish, which has wing shaped fins that enabled it to skim like a hydroplane over the surface of the water for twenty feet or so. Then there is the climbing perch, a fish that walks on land. With its scalloped, saw edged gills it climbs on terra firma from one pond to another during the dry season. Others are the guppi of Venezuela and a fish that builds nests of air bubbles that float on top of the water.

Snow White Quail.

In a flock of quail north of the Cal-loway canal, on the George Wear farm, near Bakersfield, Cal., there are six white quail, snow white. A year ago there was one white bird in the flock, but this season the number has been swelled by five.

In the Churches

United Brethren Church. Richards Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor. Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Seeking God's Approval." Junior Endeavor at 3:00. Ruth Chadderton, leader. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Nellie Skinner, leader. Sermon at 7:30. "The Fight of Faith."

Annual conference will convene at Bloomer, Wisconsin, Aug. 23-27. Bishop H. H. Fout, presiding.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Chief service: 11:00 a. m. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church.—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Dr. Clarence E. Lapp, acting pastor. No services Sunday. It is expected that Rev. A. LeGrand of Quincy, Ill., will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

First Presbyterian church. Located on North Jackson street at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George Edwin Parison, pastor. 9:45.—Sunday Bible school. 10:45.—Morning hour of worship. Sermon by Rev. C. Love, pastor of United Presbyterian church, Rock Prairie. No evening service.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday, "Mind."

Reading room, 503 Jackson block open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. No early service. Service at 10:30 a. m. Prayer, hymns and sermon. The Rev. V. A. Peterson of Lancaster, officiating.

Thursday, St. Bartholomew's day. Holy communion, 9 a. m.

Spring Brook Chapel. Services at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Every-day invited.

First Christian Church. First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Worship and Bible school: 10:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor: 6:45 p. m. Evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:45 p. m.

Missions in the Philippines will be the subject of the morning discourse. One who was there for over two years will bring the message. Mrs. J. L. Snyder will lead the prayer meeting next week.

Do not forget the C. E. contest. At the meeting. Church picnic Friday, Sept. 1st, at Crystal Springs. Plan to be there.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. B. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

(By Associated Press.) Elgin, Ill., Aug. 19.—Butter market: 25 tubs sold at 20 1/2 cents.

Monoclonious Mounted. The American Museum of Natural History has just mounted the bones of the monoclonious, a creature which, if alive today, would pass the 3,000,000 year mark. It once roamed through the then tropical glades of Alberta, Canada. With gigantic head, a notable feature, double rooted teeth, a small tail and a beak suggesting a turtle, this strange creature remained in its stone museum until found one day by Barnum Brown, explorer and fossil hunter. The monoclonious had five toes on its front and hind feet, with hoofs on three inner toes of the hind feet. Its great skull was five feet long, with a hood scalloped frill, a short horn over each eye and a long sharp horn above the nose. The mouth was covered with a horny sheath, which enabled it to chop herbage. On each jaw and back of the beak were two vertical rows of double teeth.

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JANESVILLE FAIR WAS APPRECIATED

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter Says Local Fair/Management Is to be Congratulated.

That Janesville's fair met with the hearty approval of outside visitors is shown by the following appreciation in this week's issue of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter of Edgerton: "The management of the Janesville Fair association, which closed a successful exhibition on Saturday, are to be congratulated in giving the people of Rock county one of the best state fairs. The fine of live stock exhibited, the race program each day and the attraction features given could hardly be excelled. If every resident of the county would turn in and help boost one fair what a big, well rounded show could be given in a county that produces the best there is in the state."

WONDROUS LAND OF FLORIDA

Famous Tarpon Springs Not Among the Least of Things That Have Made It Widely Known.

The western coastal country of Florida is one of the most amazing natural color effects in the world. A land of pine and oak forests and cypress and palmetto swamp, intricately digested and inland with lakes and rivers and bays, it is a poem in green and blue, marvelously matched and blended. Dark green are the pine forests, and darker yet the live water oaks; deep blue are the little lakes and the slow-moving streams that creep under arching tangles of forest far into the wilderness where the alligators bellow and the rare white ibises nest.

A brighter note—a glinting, fiery blue—is struck by the waters of the gulf, placed in the bright Florida sunlight, rolling in easy swells to break upon a narrow, snowy beach washed immaculate by their endless laving.

Within a few miles of salt water, at a point not far from Tampa bay, there is an immense spring, which has formed a pool perhaps a hundred yards wide, and of depth unknown—soundings have never found its bottom. At times the waters of this pool lie clear as the summer air, gradually deepening into the green shadows of its mysterious tarpon may then be seen, and they give the spring its name.

The vicinity of this strange spring has always fascinated men. The aborigines have left their shell mounds all about it; and in modern times a winter residence, had grown up. Its banks have been packed and cemented, and it has been made a harbor for expensive pleasure craft. All about it are fashionable cottages and bungalows, children play upon its beaches; lovers peer into its wonderful depths; and see nothing but themselves. Far below, in its darkest crannies, the great silver tarpon still live and hunt as they have for countless centuries.

Trick Chimpanzee in Zoo. Mimi, the chimpanzee recently received at the zoological gardens, is having a new home built, which it will be enabled to occupy with pomp and dignity in the near future, according to the Philadelphia North American.

Mimi is a trick chimpanzee supposed to have been gifted with almost human intelligence. It was brought from Borneo nine years ago and for seven years was the property of Dr. William Furness, who tried to develop it in the faculty of talking. He gave up trying and not long ago presented Mimi to the zoo.

As a trick performer Mimi has few equals. It has one human habit that it carries out to perfection, and that is smoking cigarettes, but it is different from cigarette bands in that it does not inhale.

Mimi can thread a needle, clap for a jig and the knots in ropes. It also has a violent temper.

Daily Thought. He does nothing who seeks to console a desponding man with words; a friend is one who aids with deeds at a critical time when deeds are called for.—Plautus.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY Mothers who value the comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 25 years. 10¢ PER BOX. NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores. Do not accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Adams St., Milwaukee.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Prices Paid Producers.—Ton lots: Straw, 7.00@8.00; hay, \$10@13; oats, 40¢@45¢ bushel; ear corn, \$18@20; barley, 40¢@50¢; wheat, 90¢@\$1.10; rye, 50¢@\$1.

Grain.—Baled hay, 80¢@85¢; bran, 15¢@20¢.

Chicago Hog Market. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Increased shipping orders and a higher price for hogs helped yesterday's hog trade. Closing prices were 5¢@10¢ higher than Thursday.

Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Cattle market slow at unchanged prices. Half the receipts were consigned direct to packers. They were largely from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Receipts for today are estimated at 600 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep, against 65 cattle, 5,252 hogs and 2,463 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$10.35, against \$10.29 Thursday, \$10.40 a year ago, \$6.57 a year ago and \$9.02 two years ago.

Few Cattle on Sale. Cattle trade was little changed, with offering small. Best beef steers on sale made \$9.25, with fancy quality at \$11.10. Butcher stock and veal calves closed weak. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers, \$10.40@11.10. Poor to good steers, 7.50@10.30. Calf carcasses, fair to fancy, 8.50@11.00. Fat cows and heifers, 6.25@8.50. Canning cows and outliers, 3.75@6.20. Native bulls and stags, 5.40@8.50. Feeding cattle, 6.00@11.00.

Poor to fancy calves, 5.00@7.50. Chicago Hog Run Large. Chicago yesterday received 4,000 more hogs than a week ago, while the ten leading outside markets had 15,000 less than previous Friday.

Trade active, with a healthy finish. Average price advanced 6¢ quality fair. Quotations:

Bulk of sales, \$10.10@10.70. Heavy butchers and ship, 10.55@10.80. Light butchers, 190@230. 10.55@10.80. Light bacon, 145@150 lbs. 10.30@10.80. Heavy packing, 250@400. 9.95@10.38. Mixed packing, 200@250. 10.00@10.38. Rough, heavy packing, 9.70@9.90. Poor to best pigs, 60@135. 8.25@9.75. Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head. 9.85@10.50.

Sheep Trade Healthy. Sheep and lamb trade was active at steady to slightly higher prices compared with Thursday. Top lambs unchanged, \$11 for natives and \$11.25 for westerns. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy, 9.50@11.25. Lambs, poor to good, 7.25@9.40. Yearlings, poor to best, 7.40@8.10. Weathers, poor to best, 6.50@8.10. Ewes, inferior to choice, 3.40@7.50. Bucks common to choice, 4.50@5.25.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it, 25c at all druggists.

HOG DEMAND STRONG AT HIGHER PRICES

Advance of Ten Cents in Quotations With Top Approaching Eleven Dollars.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Demand for hogs was brisk today with quotations ten cents higher than yesterday. Top prices went to 10.35, a record for the month. Receipts were light at 3,000. Sheep market was steady with a small run. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 200; beefs 3.70@9.25; western steers 5.55@8.80; stockers and feeders 5.00@7.90; calves 9.25@12.70.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market strong, 10¢ higher; light 10.30@10.90; mixed 9.95@10.30; heavy 9.75@10.85; rough 9.75@9.95; pigs 8.20@9.75; bulk of sales 10.25@10.30.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; weathers 6.50@7.50; western 5.75@6.00; lambs, native 7.50@11.00.

Butter—Strong. Eggs—Firm; unchanged; receipts 6,431 cases; cases at mark, cases included 15¢@24¢; ordinary firsts 22¢@23¢; prime firsts 24¢@25¢.

Cheese—Firm. Potatoes—Firm; receipts 25 cars; Jersey bulk cobbles 1.20@1.22; Va. binned cobbles 3.50@3.60; Minn., Ohio, 3.00@3.10.

Poultry—Alive: Easy; fowls 14¢@16¢; springs 20¢. Wheat—Sept: Opening 1.44 1/2; high 1.45 1/2; low 1.44 1/2; closing 1.47 1/2. Dec: Opening 1.45 1/2; high 1.46 1/2; low 1.45 1/2; closing 1.47 1/2.

Corn—Sept: Opening 85 1/2; high 87 1/2; low 85 1/2; closing 86 1/2. Oct: Opening 74 1/2; high 75 1/2; low 74 1/2; closing 75 1/2.

Oats—Sept: Opening 44 1/2; high 45 1/2; low 44 1/2; closing 45 1/2. Dec: Opening 47 1/2; high 48 1/2; low 47 1/2; closing 48 1/2.

Cash Market. Wheat—No. 2 red 1.51 1/2; No. 3 fed 1.49 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.48 1/2@1.51 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.45 1/2@1.50 1/2.

Yellow nominal, No. 4 white nominal. Oats—No. 3 white 44¢@45¢; standard 45¢@46¢.

Timothy—No. 1 nominal. Clover—\$13.00. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$13.85. Rye—No. 2 1.18 1/2. Barley—75¢@1.10.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local thunderstorms in north portion slightly cooler Sunday in north and west portion.

| BY CARRIER | BY MAIL |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| One Year \$6.00 | One Year \$4.00 |
| One Month .50 | One Month .30 |
| Three Months 1.50 | Three Months .90 |
| By Mail, Cash in Advance | |
| One Year \$4.00 | |
| Three Months 1.25 | |
| RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY | |
| One Year \$3.00 | |

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of address for your paper, be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit any submission for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Quirky Notices, Rectifications, Church and Lodge announcements, etc., is not inserted except on request of the advertiser for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the statements made.

The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done.
But, with a chuckle, replied
That "maybe" couldn't, but he
would be one.
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace
of a grin.
On his face, if he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the
thing.
That couldn't be done, and he did it.
Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never
do that;
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took
off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd
begun it;
With a lift of his chin, and a bit of
a grin.
Without any doubting or quiddit;
He started to sing as he tackled the
thing.
That couldn't be done, and he did it.
There are thousands to tell you it
cannot be done.
There are thousands to prophesy
failure;
There are thousands to point out to
you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you;
But buckle right in with a bit of a
grin.
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the
thing.
That "cannot be done," and you'll
do it!

An old topic, threadbare and badly
worn, but never too old to emphasize.
Recruits for the new generation do
not besiege us like a standing army.
They do not march in over night, and
surprise us in the morning, a thousand
strong, demanding admission and
recognition, but they come to us one
by one, peering over the border into
our active arena, and often needing a
word of encouragement, and so the
old truths like the ten command-
ments, the golden rule and the golden
sentiment, contained in the homely
poem, are always profitable topics for
discussion.

The world is enjoying today the
finest product of many things of which
it was said, twenty-five years ago, "It
can't be done!" Writers of vivid
imagination sometimes paint word
pictures of conditions which may exist
twenty years hence. As the smile at
their vagaries, until an actual picture
appears on the surface, and then decide
that it isn't safe to pronounce any-
thing impossible.

The hands of steel which stretch
across the continent, bringing the
east and west so close together that
the people are no longer strangers,
are reminders of the men of indom-
itable will and courage who faced
difficulties with a smile and rescued
victory from defeat.

These sturdy pioneers have passed
on and their names are forgotten, but
their work remains as a tribute to
their humanity. The great trunk
lines mean more than national high-
ways for the pleasure of tourists.
They mean redemption of the waste
places, new homes for thousands of
people, thriving towns and cities, and
the distribution of luxuries to every
hamlet in the land.

The tropical fruits of the coast
states are within reach of the modest
income, because the men of nerve
said, "It can be done!" and they did it.

The story is told of an old man who
stood at the mouth of a tunnel which
penetrated the old mountain near his
home. When the engineers com-
menced their work, and told him what
they proposed to do, he said, "Boys,
it can't be done."
As he stood at the entrance and
peered into the darkness, a train
came thundering by and disappeared
in the cavern. The old man was
amazed and all he could say was:
"That if the next train that comes
along doesn't hit the hole?"
The impossible had been accomplished, as
it is being done in this and many
other lands, and the revolution
constantly resulting has become so mo-
notonous that we are no longer sur-
prised at anything which happens.

It is a mistaken notion that obsta-
cles are a detriment to progress.
While they are not blessings in dis-
guise they are blessings nevertheless.
The development of brain, as well as
of muscle is dependent upon the most
vigorous exercise, and removing the
obstacles, which loom up before us in
the pathway, is the most profitable
work in which any life can engage.
Much is said, nowadays, about self-
made men. The country is full of
them and object lessons abound in
every community. The self-made

man, with a college diploma, is also
man who cared so much about a col-
lege education that he worked his way
through, and in overcoming obstacles
he laid a foundation which money
could not buy, and out of hard experi-
ences paved the way to a successful
career.

The man who fights in the battle
of life, and wins, while the boy who
held his own when a lad, and when
downed, was up and at it again, never
recognizing defeat. The fond mother,
impressed with the notion that her
boy is made of superior clay, too good
to mix with the common herd, makes
a grave mistake. The boy needs the
rough and tumble experiences of boy-
hood life, and deprived of them he be-
comes a hothouse plant and a weak
specimen of humanity.

There is a paragraph in the Lord's
prayer which reads, "Lead us not into
temptation," and some good people
construe it so literally that they re-
gard temptation as a sin. Some of
these good people become so pure, in
their own estimation, that they claim
to live in an atmosphere which is free
from all kinds of sin.

The strong, sturdy character does
not come from the hot-house or the
mountain top, but from the ranks en-
gaged in the thick of the fight. He
may be subject to fierce temptation,
but he is equal to the strain and
comes off conqueror.

The man who never drinks, because
he has no desire to drink, is entitled
to no particular credit for being an
abstainer, but the man who fights an
appetite, whether inherited or ac-
quired, is the hero and entitled to ev-
ery encouragement. "It can't be
done," is a snare and delusion, and
this is fully realized when some other
fellow comes along and does it. There
are a few things, of course, that can't
be done. The mother can't provide
an education for her boy without the
aid of the boy. If he refuses to go to
school and won't study, all her efforts
are futile.

In the last analysis the human will
is the governing factor, and responsi-
bility rests with the individual. If we
will to conquer obstacles, melt away
like dew in the morning sun, and if
we neglect to use this God-given her-
itage, failure is bound to follow. If
we would be winners in the race let
us meet the obstacles with courage
and adopt as our motto, "It can be
done."

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

"Mother, may I go out to study?"
"Yes, my darling daughter.
Make your will and fit your soul
And watch out for the water."

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise,
A drunken chauffeur butted him
And knocked out one of his eyes.
And when he saw his eye was out,
He cried and screamed and yowled,
But another auto came along
And took the other eye.

Hi diddle diddle,
The cat and fiddle;
The cow jumped over the moon,
And when she looked back
Where the motor cars track,
She hadn't jumped any too soon.

At 45,
Be sure your sins will find you out
At 45 or thereabout.

The shiny baldness of your head
Will show what kind of life you've
led.

The candid lines about your eyes
Will tell no charitable lies.

Your pudgy face will testify
To idleness and living high.

A pallid cast, to beauty's cost,
Will tell of slumber that you lost.

A not infrequent little line
Will say you looked upon the wine.

Approaching age, too swiftly mot,
Will tell us something of your set.

A sea of troubles from within
Will babble of what might have been.

The graying hair behind your ears
Will quite epitomize the years.

Be sure your sins will find you out
At 45 or thereabout.

Black and White.
One of the nation's most charming
receptions was given by Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Newlin at their beautiful
home on West Main street last Sat-
urday evening. It was in honor of the
silver wedding anniversary. The
door was answered by a colored valet,
who wore white gloves and vest.
The Robinson (Ill.) Constitution.

Uncle Abner.
Nobody but look more innocent
than the fellow who hasn't paid his
fare.

Hank Purdy traded some land he
had in the river bottom here to Dea-
con Stubb for a buckskin and a
squirrel rifle. The original deal was
for 40 acres of land, but Hank got a
good deal the best of the bargain, for
the deacon is some near-sighted and
can't read good, and when Hank
made out the deed he made it for 80
acres, instead of 40, and at the dea-
con will have to do from now on to
pay the taxes.

Ammy Hicks, who has a great head
for figures, has got it doped out that
every day in this country 15,000
cords of lumber is whittled up in
sharpened lead pencils. Ammy has
also figured it out that if all the
automobile tires in the world were
hooked together, they would reach
twice around the earth and leave
room for a bow-knot. Ammy's wife
takes in washin'.

The Endless Chain.
Oh, Plunkville fines them when they
speed.

We'll get the coin in loads.
And with it—so runs the Plunkville
creed—
We'll fix up better roads.

On better roads they'll speed some
more.
Or so our town opines.
There'll be more speeders than be-
fore,
And we'll get still more fines.

The owl in the tree is a wise old bird!
The less he talked, the more he
heard.
The more he heard, the more he
knew;
The same is true of me and you.

Deep Mystery of American Politics.
A young woman taking a civil ser-
vice examination went into hysterics
when she read on her paper: "Who
were the first five vice-presidents?"

A good way to advertise—use
Gazette want ads.

TARIFF IS LOWER; TAXES ARE HIGHER

UNDERWOOD BILL HAS TAKEN
\$20,000,000 FROM AMERICANS
FORMERLY PAID BY
TRADERS.

HUGHES STAND FIRM

Republican Candidate Draws Applause
at Mention of Party's Stand on
Important Question.

(From Our Regular Correspondent)
Special Taxes—Democratic testi-
mony that the Underwood tariff fails
by upwards of \$20,000,000 to raise its
share of the revenue needed to carry
on the government is furnished by
the senate finance committee which
has, after strenuous labors, reported
a supplementary revenue bill impos-
ing special taxes designed to raise
\$20,000,000 revenue. Probably many
democrats would be reluctant to ad-
mit that this means taking out of the
pockets of Americans over \$20,000,000
which, under a different tariff could
just as well be taken out of the profits
of foreigners, although there is much
evidence to support that contention.
Clearly established instances where
the wholesale price of the foreign
manufacturer has been advanced ex-
actly the amount of the reduction in
the tariff, so that the American con-
sumer gained nothing from the reduc-
tion of the duty. But no democrat can
deny that these special taxes are made
necessary by the failure of the Under-
wood tariff to provide sufficient revenue.
The special taxes are bound to be on-
erous in many cases. For instance,
every theatre or place of amusement
which seats 250 must pay a tax of
25¢, which seats 500, a tax of \$50,
and so on up. All bowling alleys and
billiard parlors must pay a special tax
of \$5 for each alley and each table.

Every mortgage and certificate of in-
debtedness must pay a stamp tax of
50 cents for every \$5000 of amount.
A form of duty is imposed by special
taxes on all goods entering and com-
ing out of custom houses and bonded
warehouses. The duty on American
tickets must bear special taxes, and
many other things, all in addition to
doubling the income tax, and imposing
heavy taxes on inheritances. The
house tax on corporations was re-
pealed when it was found it would in-
crease, and there was substituted an
additional tax on the profits of cor-
porations which, it is expected, will
be collected almost entirely in the
northern states.

Tariff Bill Chances—Reports from
the west indicate that whenever Gov-
ernor Hughes touches upon the tariff
and states his position his remarks
are most enthusiastically received.
This confirms the view of the
republican managers that a majority
of just about 1,500,000 of the voters in
this country favor a protective
tariff. In 1912, it is recalled, the
united republican and progressive vote
exceeded that received by President
Taft by upwards of 1,300,000. In
that election voters were some demo-
crats who voted the republican ticket,
and many republicans who, being
opposed to Roosevelt and feeling
that Taft could not win, voted for
Wilson. But taking it all in all, the
estimate of a million and a half, the
majority of protectionists is doubtless
correct. Assuming this to be true, and
recognizing the unequivocal and unswerv-
ing advocacy of protection for Ameri-
can workmen by the republican
party, the republican managers figure
that every democratic or unidentified
voter who won by an exposure of
democratic weakness, vacillating foreign
policy, his needless invasion of Mexico,
and so on, means an addition to those
who will naturally vote for Hughes on
the square issue of protection. In the
therefore, they find considerable mea-
sure of confirmation of their view in
the spectacular efforts of the demo-
crats to prevent a small corner on
the protection bandwagon. Wilson's
eleventh hour conversion to the
creation of a tariff board, etc. In due
time, the republican orators will make
their arguments with analyses of the
Underwood tariff bill and its effects,
which, they assert, will pretty nearly
blow their adversaries out of the wa-
ter.

Face Saving Legislation—It is gen-
erally an occasion of surprise that the
party in power should devote so much
time and energy to what is merely
face saving legislation. Such a mea-
sure is the Philippine bill just passed.
This measure had for its real purpose
the pledging of the United States to
redeem completely from the Philippines
within five years. Even the potent
influence of President Wilson was in-
sufficient to save this provision, and
without it the bill is almost mean-
ingless. It makes certain changes in the
Philippine government, but they are
unimportant. The preamble is and
because it is false. It is designed to
raise in the minds of Filipinos hopes
of independence which there is no im-
mediate prospect of gratifying. The
embodiment of this preamble in the
legislation is worse than useless. The
New York Tribune pronounces it "En-
acting a Lie." Senator Borah demand-
ed that the democrats wanted to pass
this bill at all, and he was not satis-
fied. Mr. Borah had voted for the bill
when it contained the Clarke amend-
ment, fixing the five year value
redemption, but he voted against the bill
when that amendment had been stricken out.

and, furthermore, he surprised the
senate by announcing that he had
become convinced that the great ma-
jority of the American people were
against the Seattle policy in the Phil-
ippines. The real reason why the bill
passed in its emasculated form was
"to save the face of the president."
He had decreed that the bill
must pass and he and his friends in
congress believed that if congress
passed something called a Philippine
bill the people would be too unintelli-
gent to observe that what he had ac-
tually demanded had been rejected,
and would construe the passage of the
measure as a Wilson victory. Another
"face-saving" measure, which
probably will be put through is the
Wilson-McAdoo shipping bill. It
won't be the real Wilson-McAdoo bill,
which congress could not be induced to
pass, but a comparatively innocuous
substitute, which can do nothing worse
than involve the waste of \$50,000,000
of the public funds and which won't
involve the United States in the Eu-
ropean war as would have the original
Wilson-McAdoo measure. Here again
the only object in passing the emascu-
lated shipping bill is "to save the face
of the president."

Jobs for Contributors—The atten-
tion of your correspondent is called
to the fact that there is a disposition
in some quarters to go far too far in
criticizing the awarding of political
jobs to contributors to the Wilson
campaign fund. It is pointed out that
there is nothing intrinsically bad in
giving a good place to a man who
has contributed to the presidential
campaign fund. What is bad is the
appointment to important offices of
men without the ability to give good
service, merely because they were
contributors to the campaign fund,
and the displacing of men who are
rendering especially good service, or
serving with skill in peculiarly diffi-
cult positions, merely to make room
for "deserving" democrats. No more
striking example of what is
denied has occurred than the dis-
placement of Ambassador Herrick, at
Paris, by Mr. Herrick was rendering
service to the United States in his
capacity, under the most delicate and
difficult circumstances, that he had
compelled the unequalled admiration
not only of the French, but of the en-
tire world, and the diplomatic corps. He
was the energetic, sympathetic, shrewd
friend of the thousands of non-combatant
citizens of the central powers
who were detained in France be-
cause of the war and were in dire
need of the services which he so
freely rendered them. And Mr. Her-
rick was displaced to make room for
an amiable gentleman from Indiana
without either experience or qualifica-
tions but only a "deserving dem-
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an amiable gentleman from Indiana
without either experience or qualifica-
tions but only a "deserving dem-
ocrat."

The Daily Novelette

IN AT THE DEATH.

She says she's only twenty-eight,
And seems to think she's sporty.
She really isn't up-to-date,
For then she'd just be forty.

At the beginning of summer, after
reading the plot of the story trans-
mitted by files, Henry Swatleigh and his
wife Alhambra screened every win-
dow, took down the wall paper and
put up fly paper, and installed spiders
in each room and for two months
not a fly was seen in the house.
But through someone's criminal
carelessness, as our story opens, a fly
has found its way in. Mrs. Swatleigh,
awakened at 5 a. m. by the unwonted
buzzing, saw it first.

Screaming wildly, she sprang up,
seizing the swatter that was always
kept ready under her pillow, and gave
chase, followed a moment later by her
husband with his swatter. For a
long time the chase was in vain. A
\$400 prunehoop vase hurled by Swat-
leigh missed the insect, and killed the
bird, an incident which only made the
intruder's life. Mrs. Swatleigh hung
a mattress over the left temple, neces-
sitating a double funeral and further
surprising the couple to spare no effort
And success rewarded them, for after
damage to valuable dishware,
glassware and pictures to the extent
of \$200, Mrs. Swatleigh slipped on a
cake of soap in the bath-
room, lost his balance and was de-
molished.

Facing up to say, Mr. and Mrs. Swat-
leigh found it no easier matter to get
to sleep again that morning.

BIG SHOE ORDER GIVEN BY RUSSIA

Not Footwear for Soldiers But That
of Better Goods for Every-
day Life.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
St. Louis, Aug. 18.—A bill of shoes
amounting to \$105,800 was sold to
representatives of Russia by a shoe
company here recently. The company
called attention to the fact that it
was not a "war order" but consisted
of high grade shoes for men and boys
in civil life. The sale was made in
less than an hour.
The shoes were shipped to New
York by express, and will go direct
to some Russian port without a
scheduled stop.

A good way to advertise—use
Gazette want ads.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIVIDE ON WILSON

Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins.
Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, who is presi-
dent of the Congressional Union of
her state, New Jersey, and whose
husband is chairman of the Progress-
ive state committee of New Jersey
and a supporter of President Wilson,
has declared for Hughes and against
Wilson.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering

means economy in your man-
agement.

Take any piece of furniture
you have and let me put a
new finish, new upholstery,
new trimming and it will look
like new, be as good as new.
And the cost, it is but a
trifle compared to what a new
piece would cost. If you have
work that you think you want
done, telephone me, and I'll
tell you what it will cost, or
write me a postal. I'll guar-
antee to save you money.

John Hampel
21 N. MAIN STREET.
New Phone, 516.

PITIFUL LETTERS ASK RELEASE OF BORDER SOLDIERS

Big Force Employed at Springfield
Answering Mails From Mothers,
Wives and Sweethearts.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—An entire
stenographic force is kept busy in the
adjutant general's office answering
letters from every section of the state
in reference to the release of Illinois
National Guardsmen on the border.
A veritable flood of letters comes
from the mothers and wives of
soldiers who tell pitiful tales of desti-
tution and ask that their "boys" be
released. None of the writers dis-
play the slightest knowledge of the
proper method of obtaining release
for the men upon whom they are
dependent. Many of the letters,
perhaps a majority of them, are ad-
dressed to "the governor" and are
turned over by the executive depart-
ment to the adjutant general's office.
An old mother aged 73, invalided
and unable to write or read, had
some one write that she is left "alone
and of the mercy of charity."
"Three of my sons are dead, and
he (the soldier) is left as my only
dependence to comfort and cheer
me, to read, write and wait on me,
as he is my all," says the letter.
A wife, whose husband is on the
border, writes that she has three chil-
dren, a baby two weeks old, born
since the departure of the husband,
and that since the troops left, she has
buried a four year old child. She
says she is at the mercy of the Red
Cross and without a penny.
A mother, whose son evidently

left home without her consent, asks
the governor to find him, as he is
her only support, she says. She does
not know what company or regiment
he is in, and believes he might have
enlisted under an assumed name.
Unwilling to tell the mother that
nothing is known of her son, the ad-
jutant general has put clerks to work
searching through the 10,000 names
of men on the border in an effort to
find the name of this woman's son
that she may secure his release.
Another sad plea comes from a wife
who writes that she has been bed-
ridden since her husband departed
with his company and that she has
not a soul to aid her.
"An old grandmother" writes that
she is entirely dependent on "her
boy" and wants him back.
All of these letters are answered
fully and with the greatest dispatch
by the adjutant general's office. The
humiliating plea and the most absurd,
all are given attention.
Most of the replies sent by the of-
fice consist of directions for obtain-
ing the release of the soldier. These
directions in general are as follows:
The dependent person should ob-
tain from two reputable citizens of
the home town affidavits that a real
dependency exists. These affidavits
should be mailed to the commander
of the company of which the soldier
is a member. The soldier will then
make written application for his re-
lease. The application with the affi-
davits attached then will be sent to
the commander of the Southern De-
partment of the United States Army,
in the case of enlisted men, and in
the case of commissioned officers to
the adjutant general of the regular
army at Washington.
Seldom does a bona fide
request for release fail to receive
favorable action, the adjutant gen-
eral's office states.

As a means of disposing of your
real estate, the little want ads are
sure winners.

**DOUBLE YOUR VACATION
FUN WITH A KODAK**
Brownies, \$1.00 to \$10.00
Kodaks, \$6.00 to \$22.50.
Expert Developing and Print-
ing.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE KODAK STORE.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTY-SIX, SOUTH

Suit Bargains

\$22.00 and \$25.00 suits now
\$16.50. \$18.00 and \$20.00 suits
now \$13.50. \$16.00 Suits now \$11.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

This is the logical place to out-
fit your boy at all times, but right
now we have made it doubly so.
For this sale is our most pro-
nounced proof. Note the reductions:
Boys' \$10.00 suits at \$7.00.
Boys' \$8.50 suits at \$6.00. Boys'
\$7.50 suits at \$5.00. Boys' \$6.00
suits at \$4.50. Boys' \$5.00 suits
\$3.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys'
Straight Pants Suits value \$5.00
to \$6.00, large size, now only
\$1.75.

**Rehberg's
SPORTS
SHIRTS**
Best values on the
market 50c, 75c
and \$1.00

Her Supposition.
Miss Angelina (to Captain Brod-
ers) who has been cruising in Alaskan wa-
ters—"I suppose, captain, that in
those northern latitudes during a part
of the year the sun doesn't set, till
quite a while after dark."—Christian
Register.

Worth While Quotation.
"That man is great who rises to the
emergencies of the occasion, and he
comes master of the situation."—Se-
lected.

As a means of disposing of your
real estate, the little want ads are
sure winners.

**Lower Prices On
Developing**
24-HOUR SERVICE
We develop any size roll of film
for 10c
We develop any size film pack for 25c
OUR WORK IS THE BEST. ASK YOUR
FRIENDS.

Red Cross Pharmacy
THE DRUG STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT.
Ansco Cameras. Photo Supplies.

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE

IN THE HOME an Extension
Telephone is a saver
of stair climbing, and
should be placed on the
floor above or below the
main telephone.

School Time Is Almost Here

How about the young people's teeth? Are they in condition for the year's school work?

Mixing aching teeth and study is like mixing oil and water. They don't go well together.

Come in and let me put your teeth in order.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

Don't Keep Money or Valuables

Around your house, office, or on your person. It is only an invitation to burglars and thieves.

Rent a safe deposit box in our modern vault and be safe.

\$2.00 and up per year.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKES, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.
Residence phone, R. C. 853 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made.
Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—7 room house. New phone 243 White or 310. 11-8-19-3.
FOR RENT—Six room house, city and soft water and gas. All in good condition. 329 S. Wisconsin street. Rent \$13. Call New phone 1029 Red. 8-19-3.
FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms down town. Old phone 2091. 8-19-3.
WANTED—Gentleman at five points. \$40 per month. 5-8-19-3.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spinegraph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

MOVING TRAINS AND BULLETS

What Would Happen if the Rifle Were Fired From Back Platform Is Explained.

A correspondent sends these two questions to the Scientific American:

"1. If a train was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour and a man is sitting on the back end of this train with a gun that would shoot at the rate of 60 miles an hour and he shoots from the back end of this train in opposite direction, what effect would this condition have on the bullet?"

"2. If the man with the gun was on the front end of this train and was to shoot back at a man on the back end of the train, and the train to be going 60 miles per hour and the gun would shoot at the rate of 60 miles an hour, what would be the result?"

To which the editor replies:

"1. In the case you propose, the bullet, after it left the gun, would still move forward with the speed of the train and backward with the speed given it by the powder. Since these two speeds are equal and opposite in direction, the bullet would drop to the ground directly under the point where it left the gun.

"2. In this case the man at whom the bullet was shot would be killed. If the aim was good. This may be made clear, perhaps, by asking if you could not throw a ball on a train to a man in the rear of the place where you are standing? Could you not toss a ball to a person in the next seat or a car other toward the front or rear? If you could toss a ball, could you fire a bullet in either direction with the usual result when a bullet is fired. This matter seems very simple to us. We do not know why it causes so much discussion."—Scientific American.

MAKE YOUR PORCH COOL
With Vudor Porch Shades they will make your porch an outdoor room. Beautifully cool and enjoyable. Second floor, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

INSANE MAN SUICIDES IN ROOMERS' QUARTERS

RICHARD BEHLING, LINN STREET, ENDS LIFE AT HOME SOME TIME DURING EARLY AFTERNOON YESTERDAY.

GIRLS FEAR TROUBLE

Emily Yombors and Lenora Barfknecht, Returning at Supper Hour, Find Door Closed and Smell Gas.

Though slightly demented for some weeks past, Richard Behling, 513 Linn street, ended his life by gas asphyxiation at the home yesterday. D. Frank Ryan, county coroner, this morning stated that in his opinion the excessive heat of yesterday was responsible to a great extent for Behling's death.

First information that something was wrong at the home was had when Miss Emily Yombors and Miss Lenora Barfknecht, roomers at the residence, returned from work and entering, instantly discovered strong gas fumes. The smell was more pronounced as they ascended the stairway to their room on the second floor. Observing the door was closed, an unusual occurrence, they once became alarmed and hurried back down stairs and out of the house.

They called Ellsworth Ashley, who resides nearby, and told him of their suspicions. Ashley entered the house but refused to go into the room. He called the police.

Officers Find Body.
Officers William Gower and Roy Worthington entered the room and found the man lying on the floor. He had been dead for several hours. Coroner Frank Ryan was called and pronounced the death as suicide under circumstances of temporary insanity, brought on no doubt by the torrid temperature of the day.

Behling as far back as two months ago had showed signs of not being in normal mind. He had been called by the police, answering a call to the New York Works, found him jumping in and out the windows and obsessed with the fear that he was being pursued. The latter condition had been predominantly apparent during the last several days.

Enters by Window.
Thursday night, Behling, at the home of his parents, spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling, next door to his home, at 509 Linn street. Early yesterday morning he came home, entering the kitchen, where his wife was engaged in baking, and entered the house through a window instead of the door. Accustomed to his queer actions during weeks past, there was to her nothing out of the ordinary at this.

About 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Behling left the house and took the three children to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl, 712 West 10th street, to spend the afternoon. It was not until after the police had discovered the body that she heard of her husband's death.

Behling was thirty-nine years of age and had lived in Janesville since a youth. He was a native of Germany and was born on Christmas day, 1876. In 1907 he was united in marriage to Joanna Kuhl. The widow and three children, Gilbert, aged seven; William, aged six; and Margaret, aged three, survive. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Schwanke and Miss Elisabeth Behling, both of this city; and one brother, Frank Behling, III, of Jackson, Ill.

Funeral Monday.
The funeral will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon from the late home, the Rev. Emil A. Freu, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran church, of which Mr. Behling was a member, officiating. The body will be laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

See Racine play Sunday at 3 P. M.

GIRL CLAIMS FARMER USED BAD LANGUAGE

Town of Plymouth Miss and Farmer Have Word War and Former Has Him in Court—Pleads Not Guilty.

On the complaint of Anna Zanzinger, eighteen, and partly set up, a case against the Rev. William Priebe, prominent Rock county farmer and also of the town of Plymouth, appeared before Judge Harry L. Maxwell in municipal court this morning to answer a charge of giving Miss Zanzinger a tongue-lashing and indignantly using abusive and obscene language.

Over her signature the complainant says that Priebe's description of her to herself was a "blanket-blank something of an 'overgrown old cow'." And that was not all. However, Miss Zanzinger thought this enough to answer a charge of giving Miss Zanzinger a tongue-lashing and indignantly using abusive and obscene language.

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IOWA SENATOR ON STUMP DEFENDS LA FOLLETTE

Continued from page 1

county, Senator Kenyon cut short his speech delivered in Rock county on Friday. Although he arrived at O'fordville at ten o'clock Friday morning, he did not speak until after twelve o'clock, the time when he was supposed to have talked at the Evansville fair. T. C. Hendley, progressive candidate for state senator, and C. D. Rosa, progressive candidate for the assembly, both of Beloit, arrived at O'fordville in an automobile and took the senator to Evansville, where he arrived shortly after two o'clock, just as the afternoon's program of horse racing and free attractions was well under way.

Several from here attended Ringling Brothers' circus at Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Condon and daughter, Grace, spent Sunday evening at P. Barrett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barrett, formerly Miss Bertha Churchill of Elsie, Neb., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney and daughter, Mamie, of Willowdale, visited relatives at Leyden Thursday.

Mrs. Roseling and daughter, Laura, of Janesville, were callers at Harold Fox Wednesday.

Wm. Fox and sister, Miss Marie Fox, were callers at Leyden Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Boss and Mrs. J. Coglin, and children of Chicago, are visiting at J. E. Hemmings.

See Racine play Sunday at 3 P. M.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES.
Make your porch cool and enjoyable. Second floor, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Having disposed of our grocery business to J. C. Dulin, we request you to please change to this store and urge all indebted to us to call at once and arrange for settlement of their accounts. CONWAY & DAWSON.

Racine plays here tomorrow.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. William Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham and Mrs. Harriet Sanger leave tonight for Red Cedar lake. They will be guests at the Vander cottage for the next two weeks. Mrs. Palmer and daughter went up last week to open the cottage.

Burns Brewer and Charles Talmann attended the tennis games at the Onondaga club at Lake Forest this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick have gone on a visit to Salem, West Virginia. The doctor will return in ten days. Mrs. Burdick will stop in Ohio for visit of a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broeggmann of Finlay Park, Ill., were the guests on Friday at Mr. and Mrs. William Funk of Milton avenue. They were making an automobile trip through southern Wisconsin.

Dr. J. Wilcox of Court street is spending a week in Milwaukee. He went to attend the polo tournament being held in that city this week.

Mrs. Caroline Egan and Miss Mary Egan of the Michaels have left today for a vacation in Green Bay, where they will spend a week.

Miss Janette Bemis of Footville has returned home after spending a week in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thomas Welsh of South Jackson street, entertained twenty-five ladies on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Egan gave a vocal solo, Miss Ruth Egan a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Grace Murphy on the piano; Miss Mailla Powers, a vocal solo; and Miss Evelyn Welsh a recitation. At 7:30 o'clock a very delightful luncheon was served. The affair was given in honor of the Misses Sarah and McGlade of Johnstown, Pa., who are guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Saunders of Ashaway, Rhode Island, left today for their last week in Washington, D. C., where he had gone on an automobile trip. He practiced law at one time in Janesville, and many friends here. The funeral and burial took place today at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster came down from Lake Kegonsa where they are spending the summer, and spent Thursday at the Country club, where Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk entertained in their honor.

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SEVERAL NEW FACES IN CARDINAL CREW

Manager Caldwell Has Strong Team for Game With Belle City Federals at Driving Park Tomorrow.

"Bob" Spade, former Cincinnati National league pitcher, and Chamberlain will be on the pitching end of the Janesville Cardinals line-up in the game tomorrow afternoon against the Chicago Western Electric fielders. Ernie Johnson's Racine Federals the Cardinals, who caught the past several games for the Cards, has been shifted to the left field, while Hornberg, the Chicago Western Electric fielder, and who also did some classy work for the crew of Caldwell, will again be in the center garden. Simpson, another Chicago man, will be in left field.

Finch and Thompson, the Chicago Lawnsdale team players, will be at short and second, respectively. "Rip" Ripley, "there" any position, will hold down the sack left of the plate. Nelson will be on first.

Shook, a recent find, will be on the receiving end for either Spade or Chamberlain. Manager Caldwell being undecided this afternoon as to just which man he would start. He knows just about what Chamberlain is good for, while Spade, as his name indicates, is a dark horse.

Backers of the Cardinals are hoping for a good crowd at the game tomorrow. The Belle City bunch has something of a reputation along the lake shore. Sunday baseball at Janesville will have to be abandoned unless those behind the team receive the support of the public to a greater extent than formerly.

NINETEEN GRADUATE IN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Joint Exercises Held at Janesville Business College Last Evening.

Nineteen from Here Finished. Many friends and relatives of the graduating classes of the Beloit and Janesville Business Colleges were present last night at the annual convocation exercises that were held at the local school. A complete and interesting program was given as arranged by the officers of the schools. Professor O. L. Trenary of Kenosha and Y. Cooper delivered addresses that were interesting and instructive to all. Both these men have gained prominence in the business education field. The George Hatch orchestra furnished pleasant music and the Young Men's Christian association quartet sang a number of vocal selections. Ron John M. Whitehead was the featured orator of the evening.

The following students received diplomas: Irene Boose, Violet Blackmer, James Crooks, Marshall Davis, Irene Duggan, Ruth Hemmingsway, Thelma Holman, Clara Kuehn, Sarah Koch, Edna Kronitz, Edward Krueger, Frank Krueger, Winifred Pearce, Marcella Heidbreich, Veril Sartell, Carl Strick, Avis L. Strike, Edna Wilson, Niron Yeakey.

Baseball Sunday at Fair Grounds.

OBITUARY.

Lillian Howard
Miss Lillian Howard, 529 North River street, passed away late Friday morning after undergoing a prolonged illness. She was thirty-one years of age and during her residence in this city had been home with the Jacobson family on North River street. Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock.

Ferdinand Schultz.
Last rites over the remains of the late Ferdinand Schultz of Hanover were conducted tomorrow morning at eleven-thirty o'clock from the Hanover Trinity church. Rev. Pfeiffer officiated at the services. Interment will be made in the cemetery in the town of Center.

SOLICITORS WANTED
Ladies or gents. Apply Monday afternoon at L. D. Barker's office. J. E. Slightman.

MANY SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS ON FILE AT MADISON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—Upwards of 4,000 school text books have been filed with the state superintendent of public instruction under the law passed at the 1915 session of the legislature. This law has had the school book companies offering text books for sale in this state must not charge a higher price to the residents of this state than in any other state. "Just what effect this law has had we are unable to tell," said O. L. Harper of the state superintendent's office. "The state of Michigan had a law of this character for some time and it tended to make the price of school books uniform the country over. We are unable to tell whether it has been the result of price reductions." The different kinds of text books sold in the state are now piled up in boxes at the superintendent's office bearing the price mark at which the book is retailed in Wisconsin.

PLAN VENETIAN NIGHT AT TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—A Venetian night is one of the features planned by the entertainment committee for the Wisconsin tractor demonstration to be held here Sept. 5-8. The reports already received by the committee on arrangements indicate that the demonstration here will be attended by over 25,000 visitors, and in order to take care of the visitors the Madison board of commerce has issued a statement asking every person in the city who has a spare room for rent that week to report their name immediately to the board.

Activities of Women.

Many Filipino women catch and sell fish for a living.

The more wealthy women in Turkey now discard their veils when receiving guests.

Women in France are chiefly employed in the food industries, textiles and metal trades.

A majority of the girl students at Smith college spend less than \$300 each for all purposes in a scholastic year.

Miss Henrietta N. Cornell, twenty-one years of age, has been appointed postmistress of Rosebush, S. I., at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Coming to America two years ago from Angora, Turkey, and unable to speak a word of English, Miss Anna Tablian, aged sixteen, a native born Armenian, will soon receive the honor of being the first Armenian girl to graduate from a Detroit school.

Origin of "Furlong."
Furlong was at first a furrow long, or the distance that a pair of oxen would plow in half an hour.

SHOOTS SELF IN LEG WAITING BURGLARS WHO SCARED SISTER

Reginald Ridley, St. Lawrence Avenue, Injured Awaiting Appearance of Thieves—Dig Out Bullet.

"Preparedness" is the cause of Reginald Ridley's confinement to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Ridley, at 112 St. Lawrence avenue, with a bullet hole from a few inches above his left ankle on the inside of the leg. Young Ridley, accidentally shot himself with a .32 calibre revolver Thursday night as he awaited the expected appearance of two men who late Wednesday evening when they attempted to enter her bedroom window as she was preparing to retire.

The police did not learn of the attempted robbery until this morning and only then when a street rumor reached the department. As a result the thieves made good their escape and Chief Champion and members of the department are at a loss for a clue.

The night following the scare at the home young Ridley hunted up a revolver owned by his father. He, with other friends, had been accustomed to sleeping out of doors in a tent in the yard and with the idea of either scaring away or "bagging" the men, he secured the weapon.

He sat on the front porch and prepared to load the gun. He "didn't know" he was loaded, and when he snapped the trigger, the cartridge was discharged. The lead pellet entered the left limb about four inches above the ankle and took a course toward the outer side and the joint. It lodged just above the joint, where it was extracted by a physician after an X-ray picture showed where it had lodged.

At the time hundreds of people were in the Court House park at the concert of the Military band. The shot was fired when a number of the program band were playing and few in the park heard the report.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 18.—J. G. Monahan of Burlington gave a very interesting speech from an automobile on the street last evening that was listened to by a large audience. Mr. Monahan presented many convincing arguments and drove them home with clear, plain talk.

Misses J. W. and C. F. Gardner were passengers to Harvard, Illinois, Friday to make a short visit to a cousin.

Mrs. and Miss Bowden departed Friday for Aurora, Illinois, to make a short stay.

Mr. Bragger went to Beloit Friday to remain for a brief period.

Mr. Crathorn left on Friday for Boston and other eastern points on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jahr and Master Charles departed Friday for their new home at Elkhorn, where Mr. Jahr has engaged to teach the coming school year. His place in the Brodhead school will be filled by Frederick Ek, who has taught at Brillion for the past five years and comes to Brodhead highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blunt and F. A. Cooley went Friday to Lake Koshkonong and Milton Junction, where they are enjoying the fishing and camping for a few days.

F. P. Skinner departed Friday on an extended trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grenawalt have moved into the residence just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilling.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

SCHEME THAT WENT WRONG

Probably Mr. Buggly Will Think a Long Time Before He Attempts to Fool Wife Again.

On his way to the Boo & Buggly pen-wiper factory, Jacques Buggly stopped in at the ladies' tailoring establishment of Simon Weeve, his old friend and schoolmate, remarks the Detroit Free Press.

"My wife will come in for a new suit today," he told Simon Weeve. "At last I've persuaded her that her 1905 burly suit is no longer fit to be seen in public."

"You know how my wife is, Simon. Although we are rich today, she can't overcome the habits she contracted when we were poor and struggling. So I know she won't buy anything worth wearing today unless she thinks she's getting a great bargain. I want you to offer her a suit like that \$500 one in the window for \$4.50 and send me a bill for the balance."

Late that afternoon Prunella Buggly flattered into her husband's office in a green cheesecloth suit worth at least \$50.

"What do you think, Jacques?" she cried. "I worked a fine stroke of economy. I made Mr. Weeve sell me a suit for \$4 that he wanted \$4.50 for, and half an hour later, when Mrs. Twiddle saw it on me and learned the price, she offered me \$11. And I went right away into Levy & Deacy's and bought this for \$15.50, and then went to Mrs. Twiddle's house and changed! What would you do without me, dear?"

But her husband had slid into the waste paper basket.

Treating Insomnia.
The Toledo Bee, in counting your inhalations and exhalations, but the Blade is skeptical, and comments: "We do not like mutton, but expect to continue counting sheep." In case of insomnia "first aid" should be to turn on the light, take up a book and read. While this may not cure insomnia, it defies it and is gratifying to a belligerent mind.

Origin of the Hurdy-Gurdy.
The early type of hurdy-gurdy originated in Germany during the ninth century, and under the name of baureu-lever (peasant's lyre) attained great popularity throughout Europe, falling into a decline only at the beginning of the last century. Even today a slightly modernized type of this instrument may be seen upon the streets of the smaller towns of Savoy.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

You cannot find time in the day time to get to the bank. Your Saturday evening is your own, we invite you to open your savings account with us this evening between 7:15 and 8:30, and urge you to add a little to it every succeeding Saturday evening.

You will find the Saturday evening habit worth while.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

KENT

MRS. GERAGHTY, CHAUFFEUR'S BRIDE, RETURNS FOR A SEASON AT NEWPORT



Mrs. Jack Geraghty and "Gren Farm Lassie."

After an absence of several years Mrs. Jack Geraghty, the niece of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, has returned for the season at Newport. Mrs. Geraghty was formerly Miss Julia French and may be remembered to have started society some years ago by marrying Jack Geraghty, then a Newport chauffeur. The Geraghtys have been living in Minneapolis.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

"Intolerance," a super-movie now under way which bids fair to eclipse all other pictures ever produced, advances an original idea consisting of parallel narratives coming down through four ages in the world's development. The connecting link between the past and present reveals, according to advance reports, that the same force, Intolerance, which created crises in world affairs in the beginning is at work today.

In the principal scene, Griffith says, "I have used more people than ever were seen in any production. The picture tells a modern story of striking local color, which depicts the suffering and adventures of a young couple who happen to be caught in the whirlpool of so-called social reform. The effort to thwart the law of individual destinies is the force which brings the young lovers and others into a sequence of events which engulf them."

MODERN AND ANCIENT LINKED. "But the modern story is joined to ancient events. The use of the switch-back to parallel narratives of the fall of Babylon, the advent of the Nazarene into Judea and the massacre of St. Bartholomew in Paris in 1572. In each locale analogous characters of the protagonists of the modern story are shown in the same vortex of intolerant opinions, which are the great negative forces in the main theme."

Some of the greatest characters in the world's development are reported to be pictured at war with the irresistible currents of thought which dominated their ages and all lead to the approaching era of individual responsibility tempered with the mutuality of brotherly understanding beyond the work of research to give authority to the scenes was carried on, it is announced, by a corps



D. W. Griffith.

He is probably the world's most famous producer of motion pictures. "The Birth of a Nation" is his greatest masterpiece.

of experts over a period of the last three years. One big moment in the production is the crucifixion of Christ.

Many a person has looked at a rose and said: "That's so sweet I could eat it." Well, Virginia Pearson's delectable vision of a score of dancing dolls, in an endless number of hand some costume changes, that form a kaleidoscopic display of color and beauty. It is the kind of an entertainment where thoughts of the morrow are brushed aside, and those of yesterday laid away and the pleasures and laughs of the present day only hold sway. The popularity of this class of performance is easily proved by the mammoth business of this company everywhere, and the management easily predicts house capacity here, as well. Those that are wise, are now getting their seats well in advance. The engagement is for three days and a new play will be seen each night.

AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.

Wm. Hart in "The Primal Lure." How a man's misjudgment of a woman

Amusements

Notices furnished by the theatres.

A SHOW WORTH WHILE.

The billing for A Prince For a Day is upon the boards announcing their appearance at the Myer's for Sunday, August 20. This is the largest traveling popular priced musical comedy organization on the road today, and

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
THE WEEK'S BEST PROGRAM
DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM
WM. S. HART in

"THE PRIMAL LURE"

5 Acts
EXTRA — TONIGHT — EXTRA
HARRY GRIBBON in

"A DASH OF COURAGE"

2-act Keystone Comedy.

BIG SPECIAL SHOW TODAY

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM

DE WOLF HOPPER in

"MR. GOODE, THE SAMARITAN"

5 Acts

EXTRA — SUNDAY — EXTRA

FRED MAZE in

"BATH TUB PERILS"

2-act Keystone Comedy.

MONDAY — BLUE BIRD SPECIAL

J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE SILENT BATTLE."

an who loves him almost costs both of them not only their happiness but their lives, is the story of "The Primal Lure," drama of the far Northwest, in which Wm. S. Hart is starred, and which will be seen at the Beverly theatre tonight.

AT THE BEVERLY SUNDAY.

Mr. Goode, the Samaritan, in the Triangle photoplay feature of that name, which is to be shown at the Beverly on Sunday with De Wolfe Hopper, is a benevolent old gentleman who becomes enmeshed in the coils of the law when he buys a stolen automobile from Foxxy Monte, a crook. How he gets out furnishes many exciting scenes.

AT THE BEVERLY MONDAY.

"The Silent Battle," When "The Silent Battle" is exhib-

MAJESTIC SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARY MILES MINTER

in a filmization of the Famous Chas. K. Harris song hit

ALWAYS IN THE WAY

Metro Wonderplay

COMING TUESDAY

ANITA STEWART AND

EARLE WILLIAMS

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Feature Vaudeville Tonight & Sunday

The return of a favorite

GOLDBERG AND WAYNE

Singing, comedy and piano. Everybody remembers "MOSE"

GYPSY TRIO

Singing and instrumental.

Edwards & Louise

Singing and talking with a surprise finish.

Orville & Frank

Gymnastic novelty.

Photoplays

Changed daily.

Matinee daily 10c.

Night 10c and 20c.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

Monday

DANIEL FROHMAN presents the lovable

Marguerite CLARK

in a novel romantic photoplay

Silks and Satins

A Paramount Picture.

ALL SEATS 10c.

Children's Matinee

Monday afternoon at 4:15

Children 5c.

Tuesday

OLIVER MOROSCO

presents the noted stage star

Constance COLLIER

in her early screen success

The Code of Marcia Gray

A Paramount Picture.

ALL SEATS 10c.

Wednesday

JESSE L. LASKY

presents the adorable

BLANCHE SWEET

in an absorbing domestic drama

THE DUPE

A Paramount Picture.

ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING THURSDAY—

Mary Pickford in "Cinderella."

Edgerton News

W. C. T. U. LADIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton, Aug. 19.—The W. C. T. U. held their annual meeting at the farm home of Mrs. Horatio Marsden yesterday afternoon. The trip was made by auto and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The business of the day consisted of reports of the various superintendents, the election of delegates to the county convention, held at Janesville and the election of the following officers for the local union: Mrs. Westman Dickenson, president; Mrs. W. S. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Fleming, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Culton, treasurer.

After the business was concluded a short program was rendered. Mrs. C. F. McRobert gave a reading and Kenneth Marsden a recitation. Several piano solos were given, after which a picnic luncheon was served on the lawn. Two new members were added to the membership list.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa appeared here yesterday and gave an address in behalf of Robert La Follette. The senator was greeted with the Edgerton band and a large audience assembled in the park to hear his speech. Judge Rosa of Beloit also spoke upon the state issue. They made the trip from Evansville, where they had made speeches earlier in the day, and were accompanied by Frank Gaden, T. L. Hendley and Charles Jones, all of Beloit, and Senator Bossard of La Crosse. From Edgerton they motored to Milton Junction, thence to Lima, and to Elkhorn, where the senator spoke in the evening.

Pretty Wedding.

A pretty wedding occurred at the East Koshkonong church at 3:30 this afternoon when Rev. Halverson united in marriage Anna Linde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linde, to Henry Haugen of Pleasant Springs. The bride is a well known young lady of Union Prairie and has a host of friends who greeted her with congratulations. After a short wedding trip they will make their future home on the grove's farm in the town of Pleasant Springs.

Owing to the political speech that was held yesterday afternoon the shoot at the gun club failed to shoot off the tie between O. L. Olson, William Hatziaff and H. R. Martin for the Stewart trophy was called off and will be held at a later date.

Henry Johnson departed for Chicago yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricker, Mrs. Frank Burdick, Mrs. J. Merrill, and Miss Belle Deane motored to Evansville today to attend the fair.

Miss Alice Morrissey is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Janesville and is visiting at her parental home in the city.

Word reaches us from Milwaukee that Brooks Lockwood, who is in Milwaukee for treatment of his eyes, is improving.

An automobile owned by J. Thompson and driven by Paul Sweeney, came to grief some time last evening in an accident. The car is bent and jammed, the wheels don't track, and otherwise damaged.

MYERS THEATRE

PRICES: 10c, 20c 30c, 50c. Seats at Box Office

3 NIGHTS Starting Sun. Aug. 20

Just Laughs
Jolly Tunes
Pretty Girls
A Real Show
and
The Frisco
Trio



Milton Schuster and the Graces of Musical Comedy present

"A PRINCE FOR A DAY"

Change Bill Each Night

The Big Sing-
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Show--A Riot of
Color and a
Dream of Beau-
ty---Just One
big Thing After
Another.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

phrase "a flash in the pan" as referring to the gold in the prospector's pan.
Several of my readers have kindly come to the rescue and corrected my mistake. I will let one of them speak for the rest.
"You have an erroneous idea of the origin of the phrase 'flash in the pan'." This dates back to the Revolutionary War, when the old style flint steel muskets were used. The pan on the side of the gun lock was filled with powder to receive the spark produced by the flint so arranged in the hammer of the gun, and the vent or touchhole filled also with powder would communicate with the powder in the barrel of the gun and fire the charge. When the powder in the gun failed to discharge, why it would be said it was a "flash in the pan."

Household Hints

So many auto parties spend the week-end holiday afternoon or evening in the country. It is often the best time to eat the picnic lunch in the machine. This is a good way to save the after mess of a picnic luncheon. Pack all the food in a box. The sandwiches in one, deviled eggs in another, cake in a third, etc. The boxes with small sections or little boxes are nice for nuts, salt, pepper and such things. All the boxes can be tied up in one big package or made into several small ones. At luncheon time it is easy to pass each thing just as it is in the box. The covers do not look messy or broken, but attractive. The food flavors of the salad and cake are not mixed. When clearing up there are no dishes to wash. The paper plates, boxes and cups are easily wrapped up, while the few spoons and forks are wrapped up and easily carried home.

USES FOR SODA.

A package of common baking soda should always be kept handy. It is nothing to be desired, for it whitens the teeth, brightens gold fillings and sweetens the breath.
A pinch of soda in a glass of water will relieve a sick stomach.
Wet a towel and the feet "hurt" every step, a foot bath as hot as one can bear, in which a small handful of soda will relieve the feet.
A large spoonful in the water in which one bathes his face will remove the skin and dirt.
It is also a sure cure for cankers in the mouth.
A very bad sore throat can be helped by the use of a teaspoon of soda, take about one-fourth teaspoon of it and allow to dissolve in the throat. Repeat three or four times a day. Spit out as much of it as you can each time.

THE TABLE.

Peerless Spice Cake—Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, beaten separately, one teaspoon of cinnamon and allspice, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, one cup of sugar, one cup of very cold water; two and two-thirds cups flour (measure before sifting); 2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in two layers. Put together with jelly and one-half cup seeded raisins; put in a pan back of stove with a little boiling water to soften, then mix with jelly cake on top, also sides and let stand a day or two before using. A good frosting for this cake is: One cup brown sugar, one teaspoon butter, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla; cook until very thick, remove from fire and stir until creamy.
Chili Sauce—One-half bushel ripe tomatoes, one-half peck onions, twelve green peppers, two bunches celery, one bunch parsley, one bunch cilantro, and celery fine; add one cup vinegar, one pound brown sugar, one cinnamon stick, one clove, one clove, ginger and nutmeg. The spices in cheese cloth bag. Cook slowly for two hours or until you have the desired thickness, stirring constantly. Put in glass jars.
English Pork Pie is a very popular dish in that country. Mix three-quarter cup boiling water with scant cup lard or drippings. Sift one-quarter teaspoon salt with two and one-half cups flour and beat into hot mixture. Roll out one-quarter inch thick. Set a two-quart fruit jar bottom end up and shape the paste over it. Set in refrigerator. Chop fine the meat from two pounds lean pork chops. Brown slowly in one tablespoon butter. Boil the bones in one quart water and one-half cup lemon juice until meat falls from bones. Pour the liquid over the meat. Carefully remove the fat from the pastry and fill the crust with meat. Roll out a cover for the "pie" and bake slowly for three-quarter hour. Owing to its richness one slice makes a generous serving. Serve cold with a cream garnish.
Virginia Spoon Bread—One cup cooked hominy, four tablespoons lard, one cup milk, three eggs, two cups cornmeal, four teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon melted butter, half teaspoon salt. Mix lard with hot hominy, when cold add milk, eggs, well beaten cornmeal, melted butter and salt. Bake in buttered pans thirty to forty minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUESTION—Will you kindly give your views on beer drinking? Is it injurious to some and not to others?
ANSWER—I think it is unnecessary, extravagant and rather injurious for anybody. Try cranberry, pineapple or lemonade instead. It contains more nutriment than a glass of beer.
Should a Boy Become a Doctor?
QUESTION—One of my sons has a notion of studying medicine. Can you offer any advice, or suggest sources of information upon the advantages of a young man taking up medicine as a career?
ANSWER—I won't say "Don't." If the boy loves science for the sake of service, let him go in. If he looks forward to success in the common, commercial sense, let him stay out. Read these: Choice of a Profession by High School Pupils (Jour. American Medical Association, Jan. 27, 1913); Third Annual Carnegie Foundation Report.



HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 333 Lake St., Elmhurst, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 333 Lake St., Elmhurst, N. Y.

SCRATCHING.

Nature's treatment for itching is scratching—not a very satisfactory treatment, except for the time being. Those who are subject to pruritus, which is medical Latin for itching, declare that scratching is rather agreeable while it lasts. Nature's treatment is usually pleasant, even if not efficacious.
Long scratch marks across the back are a pretty reliable sign of pediculosis, which is medical Latin for "company," unwelcome company. The scratching applied for another popular condition called scabies, or the itch, is different—isolated marks here and there over the body, with little festers or scabs where the itch mites burrow. The scratching of eczema may also be long and furrowed. That of hives is a series of long papules, not long marks.
The locality of itching often suggests the cause. That annoying condition known as pruritus hemorrhoidalis, which many of the well washed suffer after a bath, is limited usually to the extensor surfaces—front of the legs, outside of the arms and back. The itching of scabies or pediculosis, among the unwashed, is chiefly upon the flexor surfaces—the inside of the thigh, the abdomen, the armpits, the front of the wrist.
Itching suggests life, and often enough the suggestion is true. It is ginning with the lowest form of life, there is the itching of eczema, bacterial in origin. Then ringworm, parasitic. Then scabies—the parasite of which is just barely visible to a sharp eye. Then pediculosis (lice), pediculus capitis (head louse), and pediculus pubis (crab louse), each a little larger and more ferocious than its predecessor. Then we have fleas, chiggers, bedbugs, mosquitoes, caterpillars and the like, even in our best families.
Erythema is a skin eruption resembling hives, but more general and more prolonged, and the itching of erythema is something atrocious. Take a reformer subject. Exposed to certain drugs or chemicals, to which an individual happens to be sensitized or susceptible, commonly correct erythema. Ours proved to be an erythema, a surgical dusting powder.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THE PRAISE GLUTTON.

The Authorman had received an invitation to spend a week-end during his wife's summer absence with a business acquaintance who had a handsome, new summer place.
He refused.
We asked him why.
"I went to his other summer place once," he said briefly.
"I would like to see that place," I said, "but I don't want to go to a place like that." He finally explained himself.
"He's a praise glutton," he said; "ask it up as fast as you can manufacture it and then boller for more."
All The Way Down You Must Admire The Car.
"You know the kind I mean—all the way down you are supposed to admire the car and listen to the reasons why it is the best car sold. Then when you finally arrive, he hardly gives you time to wash your hands before he takes you all over the house. Of course you are expected to rave about every room, including the bathroom. And he isn't satisfied with an adjective for each room, either. You have to admire the furniture, the size of the room and the view from each window separately."



At dinner he draws your attention to the cigars, tells you he picked them out especially for you so that he can have a chance to intimate how much they cost. And all the time you are smoking them you are expected to let off ecstatic admiration at intervals. If you don't he prods you by some little remark like "Pretty good flavor?" or "Not bad for a five-cent cigar?" He thinks You Should Praise Him.

NEW VELVET SAILOR WILL BE ONE OF AUTUMNS MOST POPULAR FASHIONS



A new sailor for fall. This new sailor for fall wear is of brown velvet with unusual trimming of silver braid about the brim at odd intervals. A quill drawn through the crown adds to its smart air.

Training a Husband

"Gee! Fairport must be a queer place. Look at the dinky little depot," called out Roger Southy as the train slowed down in front of the dingy red building. The family climbed off the train onto the wooden platform and Marian herded her flock into the waiting room while Morris went to see if the furniture had arrived. The two weeks' rest at her parents' home had put the faded woman on her feet again and she was her old cheerful capable self again. "I have ordered it sent right out the house. You take the bus right there, and get the key. We can get some beds and a stove up and stay there to night." He seized the suitcases and hailed the bus which was just driving away. Marian looked eagerly out of the window as they drove along to see what kind of a place fate had chosen to deposit her. The streets were shady and quiet in the blistering afternoon sun. She felt a thrill of pleasure as she noticed how large the yards were and how homey the freshly painted houses looked. For three years she had been cooped up in a small city and the prospect of spreading out and having room to be able to get to herself if she needed to, seemed heavenly to her. The bus stopped in front of a big white house with a large yard in which the grass had not been cut. The big trees shaded the porch. The children ran about the wide inclosure shouting with delight, while Marian sat on the porch waiting for the key to come.

"Mother, there is a well like the one at grandpa's," shrilled little George in high glee. Everything on grandpa's farm was invested with a sacred charm. "And there is a place to have a garden," called Roger. "It is all very lovely here. We shall be happy, I know. Here comes father." "Well, how do you like it?" asked Morris, fitting the key into the lock and swinging open the hall door. A close, musty smell greeted them. "I love it," Marian's tone showed her delight. "I had hoped to get cheaper rent, but this was positively the only thing to be had in this part of town, and it is the only decent residence section." "Come here," he continued, going to the window. That big house nearest to us is where Parsons, the manager of the Scott-Frazee manufacturing plant, lives, and next to that is the home of Dr. Ellison, a fine man. I met him when I was here to clinch the position. Right around the corner from the doctor's are two fine houses. You cannot see them from here. People connected with the Scott-Frazee plant live there, and come here. He crossed the room to a window looking out over the hill is where the millionaire the best sugar factory. These two industries are all there is here, practically." "I am afraid you had to pay a high rent for so fine a place." There was a trace of anxiety in Marian's tone. "Exactly what we paid for our city flat," answered Morris triumphantly. Marian smiled her delight. "And the children will have such a fine place to play." "I hope now that you will see to it that those boys are quiet in the house. Their noise has been enough to drive me wild, especially when I want to study." Morris frowned in memory of the discomfort he had endured. "There was no place for them to play in the city," he could not have them on the street," responded his wife. "But now in the summer time." "Summer and winter," interrupted Morris. "This house must be quiet." A shadow fell over Marian's happy face. (To be continued.)

Fashion's Choice

A soft, refined, creamy-white appearance, the choice of the Society, is readily obtained by the use of GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream. Refreshing and healing to the skin. The perfect, non-greasy liquid face cream. Use from the hands. Removes discolorations. Send 10c. for trial size. F. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City.

Anita Stewart Says

RADIATING SUNSHINE.

How we could laugh at the dark gray clouds darkening the hazy blue summer sky if we had the power of radiating sunshine. What popularity would be at our command and how altogether lovely it would be. Did you ever hear about the sunshine building they had at the big exposition not long ago? There was one room in one of the largest buildings which always had the appearance of sunshine pouring the windows. Even though the weather was inclement outside, this room radiated sunshine. How it was worked I couldn't say, but the result was one of the principal factors in the popularity of this room on rainy days. While we have no powers by which we can send forth a soft mellow and yellow light resembling sun rays we can, in our own way, radiate sunshine. Perhaps the hardest time to do this would be the time when it was needed most, that is, on rainy days. The more people we have about us the more irritable most of us become, and how we would love to bundle them all into some room and lock them inside. Yet, these very thoughts banish the power of radiating sunshine which we do possess. The other day I started out to visit my friend Ethel. The sky was clear. How hard it is to be in the suburbs it was bespattered with mud and had anything but a cheerful sidewalk. I stepped out onto the wet sidewalk. I went through me, the raw kind causing me to draw my thin wraps a trifle closer.

I pulled the bell and waited shivering for the door to be opened. When it was, I could have easily been persuaded into believing that I was in the "sunshine room" at the exposition. Ethel had lighted the amber reading lamp on the long library table in the reception hall and drawn a deep-winged arm chair close beside. Here she had lifted little Jean to her lap and was reading her a fairy tale about some enchanted wood—in their imagination they had been strolling among beautiful trees, crushing fragrant smelling pine needles as they walked, and they were entirely oblivious to the rainy, raw weather outside. How glad I was to get inside and partake of the popcorn and apples with which they were having a party. That is why Ethel is so popular. She knows how to radiate sunshine, and those about her are always contented and happy.

ECZEMA ON FACE FOR FIVE YEARS

In Ugly, Inflamed, Red Blotches. Could Not Rest with Itching and Burning. Completely

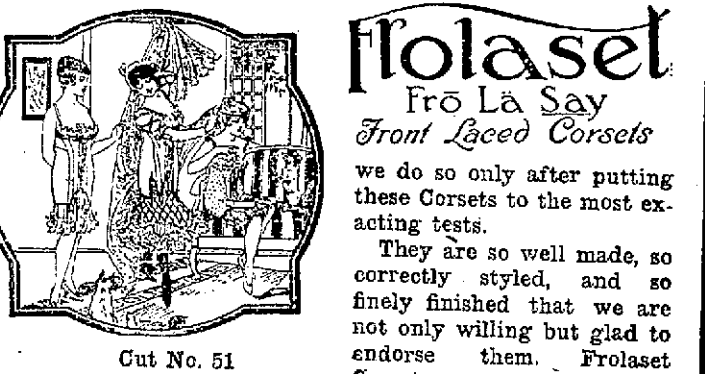
HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My daughter was troubled for five years with eczema on her face. It would break out in ugly inflamed red blotches all over her face so badly she could not rest with the itching and burning. There were ugly scales left on her face all the time from scratching and she was worse in the daytime as the heat irritated it. 'Finally we tried Cuticura Soap and found it was good; and afterward we learned of the Cuticura Ointment. Before I used one box of Cuticura Ointment there was a decided change, and we used nearly three boxes of Ointment together with the Cuticura Soap and she was completely healed.' (Signed) R. N. Bowen, Eldon, Iowa, Sept. 21, 1915. Sample Each Free by Mail With 22-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card, 'Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.' Sold throughout the world.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

IN RECOMMENDING



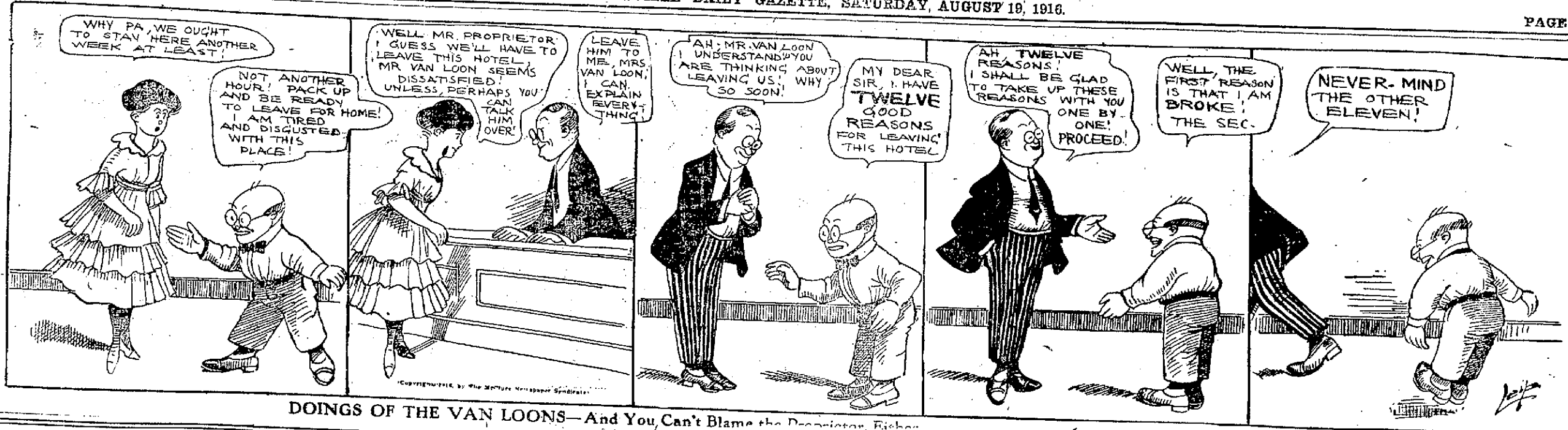
plus expert service in our Fitting Rooms is a combination that will result in proper Corsetting and improved figure lines for many women. May we serve you? Splendid values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and up.

You Cannot Live Happily, Comfortably or Healthfully

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A circulating Gas Water makes life worth living. Phone for one today \$18.00, \$1.50 month.

New Gas Light Company



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And You Can't Blame the Desperate, Fisher

The Auction Block

By REX BEACH

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Bob was panting, but he managed to say, "Come! We will dance the lady."

A muffled shriek of pain was the answer, but the street was empty save for some grunting chauffeurs, who offered no assistance.

"He a good fellow. I insist, my dear Bob."

"Drive on, quickly," Lorelei implored, but the chauffeur cranked his motor reluctantly. A moment passed, then another; he cranked once more, Bergman was sobbing now like a woman.

Bob paused and wheezed: "Bravo! You done noble, Nobel. We've learned some new steps, too, eh?" All power of resistance had left the victim, who seemed upon the verge of collapse. "I



"Center for the Kind Lady."

say we've learned some new steps; haven't we, Berg?" He tumbled the distorted member in his grasp, and Bergman's head wagged loosely.

"Oh, please—please—" Lorelei cried, tremulously. "Don't—"

"Center for the kind lady," Wharton insisted. Bergman capered awkwardly.

"Mr. Wharton! Bob—" Lorelei's agonized entreaty brought her admirer to the cab door, but he fetched his prisoner in tow. "Let him go or—we'll be arrested."

"I'll let go if you insist. But it's a grand nose. I—love it. Never was there such a nose."

Bergman, with a desperate wrench, regained his freedom and staggered away with his finger in his hands.

"It—actually stretched," said Bob, as he regretfully watched his victim. "I dare say I'll never find another nose like it."

Lorelei's cab got under way at last, but barely in time for a crowd was assembling. Not until she was safely inside her little apartment, with the chain on the door, did she surrender; then she burst into a trembling, choking fit of laughter. But her estimate of Wharton had risen, and for the first time he seemed not entirely bad.

CHAPTER XIII.

Jimmy Knight felt his sister's desertion quite as keenly as did his mother and father, for his schemes, though inchoate, were ambitious, and his heart was set upon them. Lorelei's obstinacy was exasperating—a woman's unaccountable freakishness.

He confided his disappointment to Max Melcher. "It's pretty tough," complained Jimmy. "I had Merkle going, but she crubbed it. Then just as that boob Wharton was getting daffier over her every day she gets her back up and the whole thing is cold."

"You mean it's cold so far as you're concerned," Melcher judiciously amended.

"Sure. She's sore on me, and the whole family."

"Then this is just the time to marry

her off. New York is a mighty lone some place for a girl like her. Suppose I take a hand."

"All right."

"Will you declare me in?"

"Certainly."

Melcher eyed his associate coldly. "There's no 'certainly' about it. You'd throw your own mother if you got a chance. But you can't throw me, understand? You try a cross and—the cold-meat wagon for yours. I'll have you slugged at the morgue."

Jimmy's reply left no doubt of the genuineness of his fears, if not of his intentions. Strange stories were told in the Tenderloin—tales of treachery punished and ingratitude revenged. Jimmy knew several young men who appeared out of the East side at Melcher's signal. They were inconspicuous fellows, who bore fanciful dime-novel names—and no rustler's stronghold of the old-time western cattle country ever boasted more formidable outlaws than they. Jim knew these gunmen well; he had no wish to know them worse.

"I can't promise anything definite when she's sore on me," he declared. "He's about ready to ask her—she's the one to fix. She hates men, though, and that Merkle story made her crazy."

Melcher pondered for several moments. "I think I know Lorelei better than you do," he stated, deliberately. "and I believe we can pull this off, provided Wharton really wants to marry her. Anyhow, he's so rich it's worth the odds, and she's just the sort to fall for it. Meanwhile I want it understood with your mother that I share in what comes her way."

"I'll fix that," promised Jim.

He found it, in fact, no very difficult task to regain at least a part of his sister's lost esteem, though the process took time. He went about it with the lazy, catlike patience of his kind, he hatched himself, kept his mouth shut, and assumed just enough of an injured air to be plausible. He enlisted the aid of his mother and of Lila Lynn, and meanwhile made himself as agreeable as possible to Robert Wharton.

Melcher was as good as his word, and there shortly appeared in the Dispatch an unpleasant rehash of the former story. It was published in connection with the Hammon divorce proceedings, news of which was exciting comment, and it further enriched Lorelei's reputation. Jim was appropriately indignant, but helpless, and Mrs. Knight unwearyingly blamed everything upon her daughter's desertion of the family circle, predicting more evil to follow unless Lorelei came home at once. She also dwelt upon the fact that Peter was steadily failing and was in immediate need of both medical and surgical attention. The doctor had pronounced sentence, prescribing a total change of living and a treatment by foreign specialists.

In some unaccountable way the story of Nobel Bergman's humiliation became public and afforded the basis for a newspaper article that brought him to Lorelei's dressing room in a fine fury. Even after she had convinced him of her innocence his resentment was so bitter that she expected her dismissal at any time.

Other press stories followed; the girl suddenly found herself notorious; scarcely a day passed without some disagreeable mention of her. Adoree Demore, as indignant as Lorelei herself, declared finally that her friend must be the object of a premeditated attack directed by some strong hand, and once this suspicion had entered Lorelei's mind it took root in spite of its seeming extravagance. Her good sense argued that she was of too little consequence to warrant such an assault, but her relatives seized the suggestion so avidly as to more than half convince her.

Mrs. Knight attributed this injustice first to Bergman, then to Merkle, whom she hated bitterly since her unfortunate attempt at blackmail; Jim was inclined to agree with her. Mrs. Knight, as always, ended her sympathetic reassurances by saying, "If you were only married, my dear, that would end all our troubles."

The climax of these annoyances came one night after a party at which Lorelei had been presented to an old friend of Miss Lynn's. Lila had introduced the man as one of her childhood chums, and Lorelei had tried to be nice to him; then in some way he arranged to take her home. The memory of that ride was a horror. She knew now that she was hunted; the man had told her so. She felt like a deer cowering in a brake with the hounds working close. This first attack left her trembling and wary. Her cover seemed pitifully insecure.

Thus far Max Melcher's campaign had worked even better than he had expected; and meanwhile he had employed Jim in assiduously cultivating Bob Wharton and arranging as many meetings as possible between Bob and Lorelei. A short experience had taught

Jim to avoid his victim in daylight, for in Bob's sober hours the two did not agree; but once mellowed by intoxication, Wharton became imbued with a carnival spirit and welcomed Jim as freely as he welcomed everyone. Incidentally the latter managed to reap a considerable harvest from the association, for Bob was a habitual gambler, and the courteous treatment he received at Melcher's place seemed to reconcile him to the loss of his money.

When, on the morning after her distressing adventure, Lorelei sent for her brother and demanded vengeance upon her assailant he decided that it was time to test the issue. He pretended, of course, to be ferociously enraged, but on learning over the telephone that the wretch had left the city he declared that there was nothing to be done except perhaps exact an explanation from Lila.

Miss Lynn, however, could offer no excuse. She was heartbroken at the occurrence, but she was too full of her own troubles to give way to her sympathies for others. Jarvis Hammon, it seemed, had heard about the party, and was furious with her.

"You must expect to meet such muckers in this business," she remarked philosophically.

Jim agreed. "I guess you'll have to forget it, sis. Just don't think about it. I'll bring Wharton around tonight, and we four will have supper, eh?"

Lila's hesitation in accepting this invitation seemed genuine, but she acquiesced finally, saying with a short laugh: "All right. Maybe a little jealousy won't hurt my lord and master. He's getting too bossy, anyhow."

When the four set out that night Wharton was in exceptional spirits, and, as usual, devoted himself to Lorelei. For him life was a joyous adventure; he took things as they came, and now that he knew the girl for what she was he did not allow himself the slightest liberty. He was a fervent suitor, to be sure, yet he courted her with jests and concealed his ardor behind a playful raillery.

Jim had ordered supper at a popular Washington Heights inn, and thither the quartet were driven in an open car which he hired in the square before the theater.

It was a charming place for a supper. Contrary to her custom, Lila Lynn allowed herself free rein, and for once drank more than was good for her, rejoicing openly in the liberty she had snatched.

It is a peculiar liberty to sit soberly through a meal and see one's companions become intoxicated. Lorelei watched Lila and Bob respond to the effect of the wine. The whole procedure struck her, like her present life as a whole, as both insane and wicked, and she longed desperately to lay hold of something really decent, true and permanent.

Jimmy Knight's admirable hospitality continued; he devoted his entire attention to his guests, he made conversation, and he led it into the channels he desired it to follow. Then, when the psychological moment had come, he acted with the skill of a Talleyrand.

No one but he knew precisely how Bob's proposal was couched, whence it originated, or by what subtlety the victim had been induced to make it. As a matter of fact, it was no proposal, and not even Bob himself suspected how his words had been twisted.

He was just dimly aware of some turn in the conversation, when he heard Jim exclaim:

"By Jove, sis, Bob asks you to marry him!"

In prize-ring parlance, Jimmy had "fainted"; his opponent into a lead, then taken prompt advantage to "counter."

Lorelei awoke to her surroundings with a start, sensing the sudden gravity that had fallen upon her three companions.

"What?"

Lila nodded and smiled at the bewildered lover. "That's the way to put it over, Bob—before witnesses."

"Don't joke about such things," cried Lorelei sharply.

"Joke? Who's joking?" Jim was indignant and glanced appealingly at Bob. "You meant it, didn't you?"

"Sure. No joking matter," Bob declared vaguely. "I was just saying that this is no life for a fellow to lead—battling 'round the way I do; then Jim said—I mean I said—I needed a wife, a beautiful wife. I never saw a girl beautiful enough to suit me before, and he said—"

Jim's relief came as an explosion. "There! That's English. You spoke a mouthful that time, Bob, for she certainly is a beauty bright. But I didn't think you had the nerve to ask her. If she says yes, you'll be the luckiest man in New York—the whole town's crazy about her."

"We'll make her say yes," Lila added, with drunken decision. "Come, dear, say it." She bent a flushed face toward Lorelei and laid a loose hand



"She's Stalling, Bob. Make Her Answer."

upon her arm. "Well? What's your answer?"

Bob fixed heavy eyes upon his heart's desire and echoed: "Yes, what do you say?" More than once in his sober moments he had pondered such a query, and now that it appeared to have taken shape without conscious effort, he was not displeased with himself.

"I say, you don't know what you're doing," Lorelei responded, curtly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DAYS OF EXTRAVAGANT DRESS

Empress Eugenie, Who Boasted She Never Wore the Same Costume Twice, Has Many Imitators.

It is true that the cost of woman's dress has so increased that it is not given to the many to be as truly elegant as their grandmothers were able to be at comparatively small cost. But then, those were the days when an elaborate ball gown consisted of yards of flounces of tulle or some other light and uncostly material.

Empress Eugenie, it is said, never wore the same gown twice. She it was, by the way, who made Worth, the renowned Paris couturier, famous. The great luxury in those days was to wear several ball gowns during the course of a single ball. Dressing rooms were provided and the ladies retired, to reappear resplendent and as fresh as at the beginning of the evening.

The gowns of the day, which were flimsy of train, and spread by crinolines, suffered much from an evening's wear; hence these wasteful ways.

There is a tale of the lovely Empress Elizabeth of Austria which recounts her appearing at a function in a white tulle gown, flounced and ample, decorated with garlands of real carnations, and changing both gown and carnations every now and then, to preserve the impression of absolute and uncrumpled freshness.—Vogue Magazine.

China Is Planting Trees.
The American commercial attaché at Peking reports that the gospel of tree planting is spreading in China, the New York Tribune states. And Arbor day, the truly great invention of the late J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, once secretary of agriculture, has been added to the calendar of public festivals. With characteristic frugality, however, the Chinese combine the observance with their ancient one, "Ch'ing Ming," when they visit the graves of their ancestors—corresponding a way to our Memorial day.

No country is more in need of trees than China. It has been styled the "foreverless nation." In one of President Roosevelt's conservation messages photographic views were printed to show the desolation of a great part of the Chinese domain, where in ancient times there had been trees and streams.

No trees, no water—that theory of forestry is rather well substantiated. And without water there can be no life. China is commonly spoken of as a densely populated country. But, in fact, the density is in a small part of the vast area, more than ninety per cent of the population occupying one-third of the land.

To restore the forests to any considerable part of China would call for persistent planting and cultivation over a long period. But a hundred or even a thousand years would not seem long to the Chinese.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Dinner Stories

Mr. Subbubs—Here's an article in the paper saying that in the spring it is advisable to prune fruit trees.



Mrs. Subbubs—Well, let's prune ours. I just love prunes.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, at a dinner in Washington, praised the pensions and allowances made by the British government in the present war.

"The English government, after this war," he said, "won't have to be charged with neglect, parsimony or ingratitude."

"After this war the schoolboy's definition of a veteran won't have the ring of truth that it may have some time in the past."

"A schoolboy, you know, once wrote in his examination paper: 'An old soldier is called a vegetable.'"

"Why is it that the telephone operators are all women?" Mrs. Thomas, asked her husband.

"Well," answered Mr. Thomas, "the managers of the telephone exchanges

are aware that no class of people work so faithfully as those who are in love with their job; and they know that women would love their work at the switchboard."

"What is the work of a telephone operator?" Mrs. Thomas further inquired.

"Talking," answered Mr. Thomas.

"Scotch mixtures seem to be very popular this season," remarked the dapper person.

"To wait or to drink?" demanded the man with the impressionistic nose.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Well, it doesn't need to!"

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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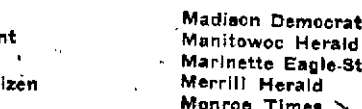
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State Wide Publicity Is Assured Quickly and Economically Through

THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE

General advertisers have found it profitable to use the WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE papers for their publicity and have been placed instantly in touch with

800,000 OF THE BEST POPULATION IN THE STATE

Every worthwhile family living in the trading radius of each of the 26 cities of the League is a reader of the favorite home Daily League newspaper—they are the actual buyers of everything sold—your article as well. Every manufacturer, every person with anything to dispose of to the general public in Wisconsin, whose eye falls on this should ponder deeply. They should also think seriously of the fact that the hundreds of dealers in the localities covered by each of these papers are advertising patrons of these papers in order to reach all the worth while people, their customers and your customers.

The dealers are more interested in having publicity in their home daily newspaper about your article than in any other medium. Wise advertisers with their ear to the ground realize this fact and make their plans accordingly.

Your order, copy and payment are made and completed through the Secretary's Office, cutting down all trouble. These advertisers use the League:

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Oliphant & Young, Milwaukee.
Huyler's Candy Co., New York City.
Collins, the Fox Man, Reedsburg, Wis.
Gunz Duiler Candy Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
Milwaukee Auto Dealers Association, Milwaukee, and many others.

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Chippewa Herald
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth
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Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News
La Crosse Leader-Press
Madison Democrat
Manitowish Herald
Marquette Eagle-Star
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Hub
Superior Telegram
Wausau Record-Herald
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Rate Cards and Commercial Surveys of these fields.

Wisconsin Daily League

H. H. BLISS, Sec.,
Janesville, Wis.



SPORTS

DAUBERT, BROOKLYN, LEADS N. L. MITTERS; SPEAKER LEADS A. L.

Dave Robertson Drops From First Position—Cobb and Jackson Second and Third in American.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Jake Daubert has wrested the National League batting leadership from Dave Robertson, according to averages published here today. Which include records of last Wednesday. Curly, Pittsburgh, retains first place in base-stealing with 40; Black, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with 21; Williams, Chicago, in home runs, with ten; Hornsby, St. Louis, in total bases with 174; Burns, New York, in runs scored with 68 and Brooklyn in team batting with 264. Leading batters who have played in at least half their teams' games:

| Player | Team | W. | L. | Runs |
|-----------|------------|----|----|------|
| Hughes | Boston | 13 | 3 | 2.50 |
| Daubert | Brooklyn | 13 | 3 | 2.18 |
| Robertson | Pittsburgh | 14 | 5 | 2.28 |
| Curly | Pittsburgh | 14 | 5 | 2.18 |
| Black | Chicago | 14 | 5 | 1.87 |
| Williams | Chicago | 12 | 6 | 1.53 |
| Hornsby | St. Louis | 16 | 8 | 2.11 |
| Burns | New York | 10 | 5 | 3.28 |
| Rodolph | Pittsburgh | 12 | 2 | 2.30 |
| Demaree | Phil. | 12 | 9 | 2.10 |
| Perritt | New York | 12 | 9 | 3.00 |

Cobb Ahead.

In the American League, Speaker, Cobb and Jackson continue their race in the order named. Cobb is ahead in stolen bases with 40; Weaver, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with 21; Baker, New York, in home runs with 8; Jackson in total bases with 221; Speaker in runs scored with 75 and Detroit in club batting with 257. Leading batters:

| Player | Team | W. | L. | Runs |
|-----------|------------|----|----|------|
| Speaker | Cleveland | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Cobb | Cleveland | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Robertson | Chicago | 33 | 3 | 2.30 |
| Curly | Cleveland | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Black | Chicago | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Williams | Chicago | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Hornsby | St. Louis | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Burns | New York | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Rodolph | Pittsburgh | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Demaree | Phil. | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Perritt | New York | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |

John Beall of Milwaukee is in front in the American Association in batting. Thorne of the Brewers leads in base stealing with 40; Brundley, Columbus, in sacrifice hits with 27; Demaree, Columbus, in home runs with ten and in total bases with 192; Toledo, in runs scored with 172 each, and Kansas City in team batting with 271. Leading batters are:

| Player | Team | W. | L. | Runs |
|-------------|-------------|----|----|------|
| Beall | Milwaukee | 33 | 3 | 2.30 |
| Thorne | Brewers | 33 | 3 | 2.30 |
| Brundley | Columbus | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Demaree | Columbus | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Toledo | Toledo | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |
| Kansas City | Kansas City | 31 | 1 | 2.30 |

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 15, Boston 6.

Washington 10, Detroit 1.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (eleven innings).

New York 4, Cleveland 3 (thirteen innings).

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

SIX RUNS IN FIRST AND SOX COP, 11 TO 6

Break Even In Boston Series With Final Victory of Season at Beantown—Now at New York.

Bombarding two southpaw pitchers and heavily hitting a third, the White Sox wound up their season's work at Boston yesterday, broke even in the series and won a well-deserved 11 to 6 victory. Six runs were scored by the Rowdies in the opener on five hits.

Myrickoff was called to the rescue after Leonard and Gros were disposed of by the Sox. Lefty Williams was in a pickle through the seventh due to an unprecedented wildness, but he blew up and before Fred Faber could slip on the gas-mask the Red Sox had got three runs.

Shore went on for Boston in the ninth, but he fared not better than his pals and four runs were secured from him in the last session.

The Sox open at New York today, and left Beantown last night two and a half games behind Boston, the same distance behind as when the series opened. The Yankees are dangerous. Their 4 to 3 victory over Cleveland after playing thirteen innings yesterday gave them a clean sweep of the series and a list of five straight wins. Boston champions the Indians for four games, and for the next few days there is going to be considerable much ado in the first division. The Browns are a peril in fourth place, and but four and a half games behind Boston.

CUBS AND GIANTS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

New York Wins First 8 to 1, But Cubs Come Back and Take Second, 8 to 6.

The Cubs and the Giants broke even in a pair of slugfests yesterday, the New Yorkers taking the first, 8 to 1, and the Cubs the night cap, 8 to 6. After the Giants had played five games for eight tallies in the first contest, Brown was called to the rescue in the fourth. In the afternoon the Cubs hammered Anderson, Schupp and Benton for a total of seventeen hits. The Giants rallied in the fifth, plugging four runs on a double, a triple and a home run off Carter, but Henderson went in and held them safe. Eight hits in the Cub fifth counted six runs.

YOUNG ELEVATOR NOT BEST DISTANCE SWIMMER IN RACES TOMORROW

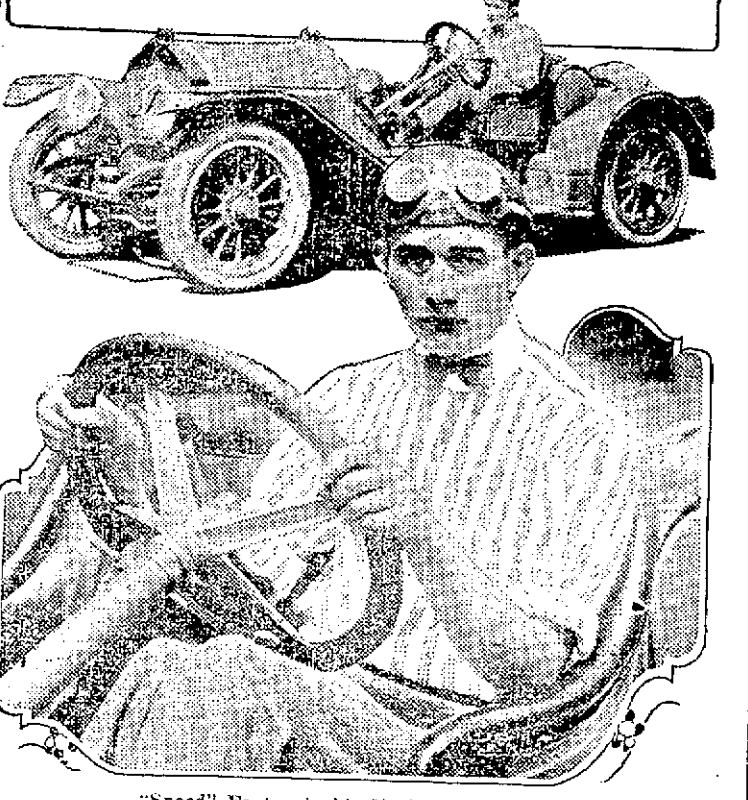
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—Herman Laus, 20, who runs a St. Louis elevator when he's not swimming, and who never has lost a distance race of over five miles in his career, is here today to compete for the silver trophy in the annual Ohio river swim. Laus holds the U. S. 10 mile championship, a 100 mile title from 220 yards to the mile. He has been swimming for four years. Bud Goodwin, Chicago, Tom Horrocks, Pittsburgh and Halpin Burke of St. Louis also will swim.

GEORGE GIBSON, VET CATCHER, JOINS N. Y.

George Gibson, veteran catcher and with the Pirates for over ten years, has recently joined the Giants after Barney Dreyfuss asked waivers on him.

"SPEED" FENTON, BOY AUTO DRIVER, STARTED GAME BY RACING TAXICABS



"Speed" Fenton in his National speedster.

Chester "Speed" Fenton, Cleveland's boy auto racer, started the game by driving Cleveland taxis as so hot a clip that his boss lost money on the fines. Fenton then worked at the motorcycle game, cleaning up in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, as well as Cleveland, but he means to stay in the auto racing business hereafter, where he can get a trifle more of the speed he likes.

Grand Prix At Chicago Today Replaces The Elgin Road Race

Driver

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Dario Resta | Peugeot |
| Eddie O'Donnell | Hosking |
| Joseph Christians | Peugeot |
| Louis Chevrolet | Frontenac |
| Carl Cooper | Crawford |
| Frank Galvin | Sunbeam |
| Dave Lewis | Crawford Special |
| Eddie Rickenbacker | Alaxwell |
| John Aiken | Pontiac |
| Gil Anderson | Pontiac |
| Ralph De Palma | Mercedes |
| Wilbur D'Almeida | Burman Special |
| Billy Chandler | Crawford Special |
| Tommy Alley | Ogren |
| Tom Milton | Duesenberg |
| Charles Metz | Peugeot |
| Howard Wilcox | Peugeot |
| Peter Henderson | Pontiac |
| Art Johnson | Crawford |

(By Associated Press.)

Speedway Park, Maywood, Ill., Aug. 19.—During drivers in speedy mounts, having a qualification record of better than 100 miles an hour in trial spins lined up at the tape on the two-mile wood oval here this afternoon and waited for the official signal to dash away on the Speedway Grand Prix. Cup race of six laps, for \$10,000 in prizes.

The Grand Prix takes the place of the Elgin road race which for many years was one of the big sporting events in automobile circles.

Copying after the running of horse races, the event here today is divided into six "heats." Five heats of twenty miles each are to be run, the winner of each heat qualifying as an entrant in the final 50 mile prize awarding event. It was a process of elimination, those winning in the first five heats being the entrants in the final spin.

Because of the way the race was to be run, fans predicted that records would be smashed. Records of 1914 drivers entered, added to the general interest in the big crowd that assembled here early in the afternoon.

The race is being staged under the rules of the American Automobile Association.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

The Central league race is the best in many years, but there are annoying reports of weak support of some clubs, so weak that there is serious talk of dropping out of the league before the end of the season. There has been a decided falling off in attendance. Recently each day's games have shifted clubs two and three places. One day Evansville, champion of last year, was at the top for the first time this year. The next day third place was its standing. Dayton, leaders in the first half of the season by many games, landed second in Springfield, with Muskegon fourth. Ed Smith, managing owner of the South Bend club has told South Bend business men they must help out or the club will be sent away from their town. It turns out that instead of the \$5,000 reported raised at the beginning, only \$3,000 was obtained and the receipts have been far below expenses. "Fishing clubs in South Bend have been getting only the guarantee, \$50. There is talk of transferring the club to Battle Creek."

Some remarkable trap-shooting records have been made in recent tournaments, several of which appear likely to withstand the shooting assaults of trap experts for a considerable period. Charles A. Young, professional, broke 100 straight targets from the twenty-two yard mark on July 15, and just previous to Young's feat A. B. Richardson broke 99 out of 100 from the twenty-two yard mark. As a result the present world's records stand as follows: Sixteen yards, Charles G. Spencer, 565 straight; twenty-one yards, Harry S. Welles, 138 straight; twenty-two yards, A. B. Richardson, 99 straight; twenty-three yards, C. A. Young, 100 straight.

What more can the champion pacer William dot horsemen are asking. He has lowered in succession the world's record for three, four and five-year-olds, the first horse in history to pace a mile in 2:00 or better in 1915 and this year was made man-

MAKE GOOD RECORDS IN TRACK CONTESTS

Keen Competition in Track and Field Events at City Playgrounds.

The results of the first two days of the annual track and field meet for the boys and girls of the city playgrounds showed some excellent results. The entry list for the boys' classes was large. On Thursday the boys of the twelve to fifteen year old group met at the Webster school, while on Friday, the under twelve group of boys contested at the Adams school ground.

The remaining two classes of boys and girls will contest on next Tuesday and Wednesday. The girls will race at the Washington on Tuesday and the boys group from fifteen to eighteen will be at the Jefferson school on Wednesday.

The results of the events in the two classes were as follows:

Twelve to Fifteen Class.

75 yard dash—D. Dawson, first; C. Munson, second; D. Townsend, third. High jump—W. Kennedy and C. Moore tied for first; R. Crowley, third. Broad jump—C. Bick, first; D. Townsend, second; D. Dawson, third. Chinning—D. Dawson, first; C. Sullivan, second; D. Dawson, third. Basketball free throwing—R. Smith, first; C. Moore, second; T. Hager, third.

Quoit pitching—Singles, C. Moore, first; C. Bick, second; C. Munson, third. Doubles, Webster, first; Washington, second; Adams, third.

50 yard dash—Twelve Class.

First, C. Munson, second, C. Bick, third, C. Sullivan, fourth, C. Bick, fifth, C. Sullivan, sixth, C. Bick, seventh, C. Sullivan, eighth, C. Bick, ninth, C. Sullivan, tenth, C. Bick, eleventh, C. Sullivan, twelfth, C. Bick, thirteenth, C. Sullivan, fourteenth, C. Bick, fifteenth, C. Sullivan, sixteenth, C. Bick, seventeenth, C. Sullivan, eighteenth, C. Bick, nineteenth, C. Sullivan, twentieth, C. Bick, twenty-first, C. Sullivan, twenty-second, C. Bick, twenty-third, C. Sullivan, twenty-fourth, C. Bick, twenty-fifth, C. Sullivan, twenty-sixth, C. Bick, twenty-seventh, C. Sullivan, twenty-eighth, C. Bick, twenty-ninth, C. Sullivan, thirtieth, C. Bick, thirty-first, C. Sullivan, thirty-second, C. Bick, thirty-third, C. Sullivan, thirty-fourth, C. Bick, thirty-fifth, C. Sullivan, thirty-sixth, C. Bick, thirty-seventh, C. Sullivan, thirty-eighth, C. Bick, thirty-ninth, C. Sullivan, fortieth, C. Bick, forty-first, C. Sullivan, forty-second, C. Bick, forty-third, C. Sullivan, forty-fourth, C. Bick, forty-fifth, C. Sullivan, forty-sixth, C. Bick, forty-seventh, C. Sullivan, forty-eighth, C. Bick, forty-ninth, C. Sullivan, fiftieth, C. Bick, fifty-first, C. Sullivan, fifty-second, C. Bick, fifty-third, C. Sullivan, fifty-fourth, C. Bick, fifty-fifth, C. Sullivan, fifty-sixth, C. Bick, fifty-seventh, C. Sullivan, fifty-eighth, C. Bick, fifty-ninth, C. Sullivan, sixtieth, C. Bick, sixty-first, C. Sullivan, sixty-second, C. Bick, sixty-third, C. Sullivan, sixty-fourth, C. Bick, sixty-fifth, C. Sullivan, sixty-sixth, C. Bick, sixty-seventh, C. Sullivan, sixty-eighth, C. Bick, sixty-ninth, C. Sullivan, seventieth, C. Bick, seventy-first, C. Sullivan, seventy-second, C. Bick, seventy-third, C. Sullivan, seventy-fourth, C. Bick, seventy-fifth, C. Sullivan, seventy-sixth, C. Bick, seventy-seventh, C. Sullivan, seventy-eighth, C. Bick, seventy-ninth, C. Sullivan, eightieth, C. Bick, eighty-first, C. Sullivan, eighty-second, C. Bick, eighty-third, C. Sullivan, eighty-fourth, C. Bick, eighty-fifth, C. Sullivan, eighty-sixth, C. Bick, eighty-seventh, C. Sullivan, eighty-eighth, C. Bick, eighty-ninth, C. Sullivan, ninetieth, C. Bick, ninety-first, C. Sullivan, ninety-second, C. Bick, ninety-third, C. Sullivan, ninety-fourth, C. Bick, ninety-fifth, C. Sullivan, ninety-sixth, C. Bick, ninety-seventh, C. Sullivan, ninety-eighth, C. Bick, ninety-ninth, C. Sullivan, one hundred, C. Bick.

E. W. Williams is at his home in this city for a few days on account of a slight sickness.

Leslie Schrub of Decorah, Iowa, arrived in this city last evening. He will be the guest for the next two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, North Washington street.

TYRUS BELIVES WILSON GREATER STRIKE EXPERT THAN COBB IS HIMSELF

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Washington, Aug. 19.—Ty Cobb, ball player and one of the greatest "strike" experts in the country, conferred briefly with President Wilson Friday on how to hit the ball in a pinch. After he got through he said he thought the president knew more about the "strike" business than he did.

WASHINGTON BEATS DETROIT: SINGLE IN SECOND WINS, 2-1

Ayers' single with two out in the second gave the Senators a 2 to 1 victory over Detroit yesterday. Incidentally, he led to the retirement of Dubuc from the box. Mitchell, who relieved him, was effective. It was the first game Ayers has gone the route this season. He held the Tigers to seven hits.

BROWNS DOWN ATHLETICS IN ELEVEN INNINGS, 4 TO 3

A wild pitch by Bush with two men out and Marsans on third base and Severid on second, gave St. Louis the winning run of an eleven inning game with Philadelphia on Friday, the score being 4 to 3.

WAR GAME OF ATLANTIC FLEET BEGINS OFF NEWPORT TOMORROW

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—Hasty preparations were being completed by the Atlantic reserve fleet today for the defense of the coast line against an enemy attack tomorrow. Battleships, destroyers, mine layers, submarines and fleet trains are at their posts and set to repel the invasion.

At the first peep of Sunday morning dawn the Atlantic fleet will attack and attempt to effect a landing with its theoretical army of invasion. It will be the first of this year's war games, worked out by the War college.

SPORT SHIRTS

White and colored—50c, 75c and \$1.00.

EJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Noting Else. The Home of John B. Staton Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravennette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

AVALON

Avalon, Aug. 19.—Miss Bessie Voitz, who underwent an operation on her nose at Mercy hospital at Jansville, is improving rapidly.

Misses Ruth and Helen Bowber of Morris, Ill., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton. Leslie Dodge of Woodstock, Ill., is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Leah Voitz is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boynton and family and Prof. A. J. Boynton motored to Manson last Tuesday and spent the day sightseeing.

E. H. Ransom and family of Jansville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ransom motored to Delavan and Geneva lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weir welcomed twin boys to their home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hymor of Spring Grove, Ill., are here while Mr. Hymor is in the factory.

Mrs. Fred Backhorn continues very low at this writing.

Mrs. J. W. Stoner and daughter, Ruth of Clinton, spent Monday at the home of C. J. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh and family and Mrs. B. Waugh are spending this week at Delavan lake.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Baker and family of El Paso, Ill., are visiting at A. W. Palmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grandgaard and family of Lake Mills, Iowa are the guests of Mr. Ole Grandgaard and Mrs. John Grandgaard.

Warren Bowles and daughter Lucile were Jansville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and daughters Helen and Marian attended the singing class at Jansville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nyman were Broadhead shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

Oscar Grandgaard and Miss Clara Grandgaard attended the show at Jansville Wednesday.

Prompt Repairing

Our dependable repair department is working overtime.

Saws filed, scissors ground, knives sharpened, umbrellas recovered, keys made, razors honed, baby cabs retired; this work done in an expert manner and for a small charge.

Out-of-town work solicited—prompt attention.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.

21 N. Main St.

Five Passenger Ford Touring Car

Given Away FREE

AT

Harlem Park

LABOR DAY

Balloon Ascension

At 5 P. M. Sunday, Aug., 20th, Tomorrow

Harlem Park is the coolest spot to be found anywhere these days. Take a cool ride over the Interurban.

Round Trip 75c via Interurban

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. F. Beers, 123-14.
REPAIRS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-6-11.
HAZARD TONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-11.

TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—voice placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-3-16-17.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 685 Blue. 2-3-11-14.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Scrub woman. Grand 4-8-13-14.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework on farm. Address "Farm" care Gazette. 4-8-13-14.

GIRL WANTED AT ONCE—Steady work. Apply at Princess Confectionery, Jackson Block. Both phones. 4-8-13-14.

WANTED—Competent cook. No washing. Family of four. A. P. Lovejoy, 312 Prospect Ave. 4-8-13-14.

COMBINATION DINING ROOM—chamber girl, private houses, hotels. Mrs. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-8-13-14.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Address "Farm" care Gazette. 5-3-13-14.

WANTED—Machinist and apprentice boy. Inquire H. E. Larson machine shop. 5-3-13-14.

WANTED—Soon, housekeeper for family of two. No children. On farm. No heavy work. H. C. phone 3702. 4-8-13-14.

WANTED—Man at Janesville Steam laundry. 5-3-13-14.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced fitting room boy as follows: Lining makers, backstays, hand and machine finishing, fancy stitchers, double need, etc. Work the year around. Good wages and first class sanitary factory conditions. If ready to come, address The Florsheim Shoe Company, Adams and Clinton streets, Chicago, Ill. 4-8-13-14.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house in Second or Third Ward. Close to school. Phone 578 Black. 12-3-13-14.

WANTED—Apartment or modern house of 6 or 7 rooms in 3rd ward. Give references. Address "B" care Gazette. 12-3-13-14.

WANTED—By October first, four or five room double house or flat preferred in Fourth Ward. Moderate rent. Moderate rent. No children. Address Box 375, Brookhead, Wis. 12-3-13-14.

WANTED FURNISHED FLAT

WANTED—Small modern flat furnished or unfurnished. No children. Central location. Address "35" care Gazette. 5-3-13-14.

WANTED—Modern furnished room with bath by traveling man and wife. Also heard if convenient. Must be near depot. Address "35" care Gazette. 7-3-13-14.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale. R. G. List, Minneapolis, Minn. 34-17-11-13-14.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work with good heavy team. New phone 248 Red. 4-8-13-14.

WANTED—Trees to trim or fell for wood. Man wanted, 40c per hour. Best phone 1730. Rock Co., 1230 Red. 5-3-13-14.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milw. St. 1-3-14.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—My interest in grocery store, 225 So. River St. Inquire at the store. A. C. Campbell. 1-3-13-14.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher. 39-8-12.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Boarders. 126 Cherry St. 10-3-13-14.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms 22 N. High St. Best phone 1270. 8-3-14-15.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 furnished rooms with light housekeeping. Best phone 1288. 8-3-13-14.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant upper flat, \$10. 24 Peace Court, 344 White. 4-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath and kitchen. Strictly modern. Best location. Seven South East street. Best phone 1190. 4-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Pleasant upper flat, \$10. 24 Peace Court, 344 White. 4-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, Peace Court, 344 White. New Day Office. 4-8-13-14.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Jackson St. Arthur M. Fisher. 11-3-13-14.

FOR RENT—New seven room house, modern conveniences. 507 Lincoln street. Call at 509 School street. 11-3-13-14.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern seven room house with bath; close in. 12-3-13-14.

FOR RENT—5-room house No. 275 Park St. Location central. Inquire H. E. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-3-30-14-Sat-only.

FOR RENT—House, electric and gas. Steam heat, newly decorated. Apply to a desirable tenant. Apply to Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 1-3-11-14.

FOR RENT—Upper half of house, 6 rooms, at 345 S. Bluff St. Has all modern conveniences. Inquire of Dr. Hols. 5-4-13-14.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are winners.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—165 acre farm near city. Address Owner care Gazette. 2-3-13-14.

You Can Secure the Help You Need MONDAY

Good help is plentiful in Janesville, it is just a question of using the RIGHT method to secure the particular person you want.

Depending upon the recommendation of other employees to fill a vacancy, is frequently unsatisfactory. But a "Help" ad in the Gazette INvariably brings you many desirable applicants from whom you can pick a good man or woman.

The Janesville Daily Gazette is read thoroughly by almost every English reading person in this vicinity. If a vacancy occurs suddenly, it need not cause you any particular inconvenience—

A GAZETTE WANT AD WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Proof of this statement is shown in the letter below:

Gazette: The ad that was inserted for a girl wanted proved a great success. I had 10 calls before 7:30 but had hired the girl at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Lots more are waiting to receive the positions offered in the Want Ad Columns—so don't wait too long—DO IT NOW—IT PAYS.

Mrs. J. Prendergast
401 Holmes St.

TAKE THIS WOMAN'S ADVICE—"IF YOU NEED HELP, DO NOT WAIT, TELEPHONE A "HELP" AD TO THE GAZETTE NOW.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Six room farm cottage near lake, barn, room for auto. Address Hill Sisters, Delavan R. R. 4. 2-3-13-14.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale
FOR SALE—100 yards used green Brussels carpet. Simpson's Garment Store. 1-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—Parlor, dining room and bed room furniture, reasonable. 214 Locust St. 1-3-13-14.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Double action orchestra harp in good condition. J. P. Smith, 313 So. East St. R. C. Tel. 385 Blue. 1-3-13-14.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Black dirt, 60c a load. Old phone 1278. 1-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 1-3-13-14.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings. Factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 25c per roll, 39c case of 50 rolls. Ringette Printing Dept., phone 77-4. 1-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 6 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 1-3-13-14.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, caton and pocket, with complete outfit, \$115; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and social hall fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 1-3-13-14.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on S. High. Inquire 321 Galea St. 5-3-13-14.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—71/2 acres in city limits. House in first class condition, barn, etc. Will make an ideal fruit, chicken or truck farm. A bargain for quick sale. G. P. Kueck, 341 Sutherland Ave. 3-3-13-14.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—A fine large brick residence with modern improvements. Large barn fine shade, east front, in fine location, first ward. \$8000, if sold before Sept. 1, \$4000. A 5-room house in 2nd ward, almost new, all modern improvements, east front, good location, price \$3000. A double dwelling in 1st ward, full lot, all kinds fruit, furnace heat, full bath, south front, price \$2500. A nice 5-room cottage in 3rd ward, almost new, full lot, price \$800. See J. H. Burns, 22 S. River St. 3-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—10 acres, well located, new barn, good house. Will sell very cheap, including crop of tobacco, cabbage, etc., as the owner has business calling him away. His loss is your gain. A. W. Hall, both phones. 2-3-13-14.

\$7000 WILL BUY my 25 acre dairy and fruit farm, Whitewater. Fine buildings, would sell building and orchard (two acres) separately at desired. 4000.00. Easy terms. C. O. Hand, 129 Ann St., Whitewater, Wis. 3-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—Lot, corner Glen and Garfield avenue. Inquire 915 Prospect avenue. 3-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—By owner at 35c per value. Modern 7 room house with garage. Best phone 1670. 6-3-13-14.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire L. A. Babcock, 415 N. Bluff. 11-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house. Nice location. Best phone 574 and 5074 Red. 6-3-13-14.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, full lot, new barn, fruit and shade trees, modern improvements, first ward, close in; very cheap. Address D. B. C. Gazette. 6-3-13-14.

HARDWARE
ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lantz. 14-3-14.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

FARMERS, ATTENTION
FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand wood silo. Quill & Duthie. New phone Black 475 or Black 789. 6-3-13-14.

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand 22 or 24 inch threshing machine. Must be in good running order. Schmidt and Albrecht, Watertown, Wisconsin. 51-8-19-11.

FARM MACHINERY.
FOR SALE—Two second hand McCormick Binders. One 3250 Albany Taylor Separator, one 15 horse Case Engine, one No. 15 De Laval 700 lb. Separator. Nitcher Implement Co. 20-7-24-14.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES
FOR SALE—Good driving horse, eight years old. Inquire 215 Linn. 2-3-13-14.

PATENTS. SELL YOUR IDEAS
POLIPHANT & YOUNG
97 WIS. STREET. BRANCH OFFICE
MILWAUKEE WIS. WASHINGTON D.C.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Specialist
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212 Jackson Blk.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phones: Bell, 973; R. C., Red 607
Residence Phone, 973.

RICHARD S. G. CALDWELL
PATENTS
Trade Marks and Copyrights
Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg.
Milwaukee.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 92 acres of good land in Rock Co. Buildings are very good. Owner will take house in Janesville in part pay. J. E. KENNEDY
Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Blk.

If you are in the market for a farm, let us show you what we have to offer.
Scott & Jones
415 Hayes Bldg.

FOR SALE
100 acres 1/2 mile from Postoffice; adjoining city. This is choice farm with good buildings.
Dooley & Kemmerer
R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black. Old phone 69.

Farms for Sale
In the Red River Valley of Minnesota farms from one to three miles from a splendid town with good buildings and improvements. 160, 200 and 240 acre farms, grain, corn, clover and alfalfa land. Prices very reasonable for any of these farms. For information concerning any of the farms apply to
F. L. STEVENS,
Lovejoy Block,
Janesville, Wis.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Cheap if taken soon, one yearling, 6 and 9 years old, gentle and good workers. Good size. J. W. Helgeson, three miles southeast of Evansville. 21-3-23-14.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
FOR SALE—Cheap, 18 H. P. Western steam traction engine in good condition. Inquire of C. F. Swetland, Edgerton. 2-3-13-14.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—One 1910 Ford Touring car for \$125. Can be seen at 203 Pleasant St. K. M. Newman. 1-3-13-14.

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saw filed. Coasters retined. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange, 37-11-20-60-11.

FOR SALE—Second hand motorcycles, all prices. Some genuine Gasgains. Fuder Repair Co., 103 N. First St. New phone 488 Black. 3-3-13-14.

BICYCLES
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

PREMIER BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Wagon, opposite entrance to Fair Grounds on Milwaukee avenue. Name on tongue. Reward. Care Gazette. 2-3-13-14.

LOST—Two rings in the lavatory of the Golden Eagle. Reward. Return to Gazette. 2-3-13-14.

MISCELLANEOUS
NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP—Rock County. Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville post office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as those coming into Rock County from bordering counties, giving the numbers of each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each takes, is on sale at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistant in locating any rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any particular part of the county and assist in finding the correct postoffice address. The new rural route map is a valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home, school and office. Size 25x35, printed on strong bond paper. Sale price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 4-27-14.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 75. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-14.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paying a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-2-29-14.

KNIVES AND SCISSORS sharpened, saws filed, scapars, retined. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main St. 27-1-14.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of adv. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette want ad. Dept. 27-10-16-14.

Badger Fly Chaser
Hundreds of farmers are using our Fly Chaser; costs you one-third of any other kind. Stronger and better; keeps them off dead. Bring your jug. We'll try it by the gallon. Inquire C. O. corner Milwaukee and River Sts. 27-10-16-14.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.
For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets. For classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the will of George Hanthorn, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, A. D. 1916, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Orlando V. Hanthorn, executor of the will of George Hanthorn, deceased, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, for the examination and allowance of the final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated August 18, A. D. 1916.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.
Thos. Nolan,
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the will of George Hanthorn, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1916, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of C. J. Heggard for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Nils Knudsen Heggard, late of the Town of Spring Valley in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated August 4th, 1916.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.
Roger G. Cunningham,
Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.
To the owner of lot 24 in block Parker's addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin:
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon north side Oakland Ave. forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Dated August 1, 1916.
P. J. GOODMAN,
Street Commissioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1916, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
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By the Court:
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Roger G. Cunningham,
Attorney for Administrator.

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Children's Serial Story

(By Paul Holmes.)

MANY THANKS.

A boy was sitting on one of the baggage trucks at the Salisbury depot. Far down the track, somewhere out of sight, a train whistled. Instantly, the boy showed interest. He jumped from his perch, and wandered up and down the platform, peering down the rails from which the whistle had come.

It was not long before a coal train came. A cloud of smoke could be seen in the distance. Then the train rounded a curve and came into full view, a black speck on the horizon. Rapidly the speck grew bigger. At length it assumed a discernible size. The boy could see the smoke-catcher and smoke-stack quite plainly.

Then, puffing and blowing, the train had pulled into the station, and stopped almost instantly. The full body of the train had come to a full standstill, another diminutive figure emerged from the rear car.

"Lo, Winsor," the boy on the platform cried.

"Hi, Harold!" and Winsor, carrying a suit case almost as big as he was, executed a leap from the second step of the car.

"Gee, didja have a good time?" inquired Harold, enthusiastically.

"You bet," said Winsor, "I had a peachy time. I'm goin' again to, when I want to. The conductor didn't take up my ticket. See," and the boy produced a crumpled and dirty half fare ticket. "I can use it again and am free."

"Gee, that's be swell, maybe I can go too," said Harold. "Say, did you hear about the farm your dad bought while you was away?"

"My ma said something about it in one of her letters. Winsor said, 'but I haven't seen it yet. She said we weren't going to live on it, just rent it.'"

"Say, we can play out there, though, in the hay mow, and everything and have a lotta fun," Harold went on. The boys were walking down the street now, both carrying the suit case.

"And we can ride the horses and milk the cows," Winsor supplied, "and be regular cow boys. I almost wished we wuz goin' to live on it, only I'd have to work so much at other things."

"It's lots better this way," said Harold. "No work at all, only play."

"You bet," Winsor agreed. "Let's go out there this afternoon."

"Good bye," and then Winsor, in a sudden wave of homesickness, was dashing up the street.

But after a while the boys did not visit Mr. Thorngate's newly acquired farm. Winsor begged and begged of his father to make the trip, but to no avail. The farm was situated a good mile and a half from town, and such a ride behind old "Duke" on a hot afternoon did not appeal to Mr. Thorngate.

However, Winsor gathered quite a bit of information about the property. Over half of it was swampy, and a force of men were employed in ditch digging. They were laying tile, his father had told him, and in a short time the land would be dry, fertile ground, which would be worth five times what was paid for it. Winsor did not understand nor did he care much about the financial end of the business. All he wanted to do was to see the farm, and he wanted to see it very much.

At last, he extracted a promise from his father that bright and early in the morning, he would take Harold and himself out to see the ditch digging.

The morning was long in coming for both boys. When anything was to happen the next day, it always was. They planned what they would do and the words they would indulge in. At night, Winsor was so excited that he took him nearly fifteen minutes to go to sleep.

Contrary to all their gloomy expectations, the next morning brought a sunny, cloudless sky. At seven o'clock Harold had put in an appearance at the Thorngate household. At seven-fifteen, both boys were ready and anxious to start. At nine o'clock, Mr. Thorngate and the horse were ready.

The first glimpse of the farm was not a bit disappointing. There was a cozy little white house, a big red barn, two corn cribs and a silo.

The farm was situated at present, and behind the barn, in a long, expansive hollow, men could be seen working. Some were digging trenches for tile, and others were laying the tile into the trenches already prepared.

"Let's go down," cried Winsor. The two boys had vaulted over the wheels of the wagon and were running toward the men. Dimly, they heard Mr. Thorngate calling them to be careful, then they were down in the swampy ground. There was not very much water above ground, but the soil was very wet and soggy. Grass from one to two feet high covered the land, and there were hummocks of soil every little while.

At places, they noticed piles of tile, where it had been deposited by the wagons which had brought it. It was all interesting, and for almost an hour they watched the proceedings with interest.

Then they were interrupted. "Can you lift one of those pieces of tile?" inquired Mr. Thorngate, talking. Winsor picked one up with ease. "Sure," said he.

"I can too, only easier," said Harold.

"Then," stated Mr. Thorngate, "I have words for you to do."

His words had the effect of a bomb. Both Winsor and Harold went up in the air immediately. "Aw, gosh," protested Winsor. "What hev we gotta do?"

"Shew you," said Mr. Thorngate calmly. "Now, it takes these men considerable time to get the tile from these piles and carry them to the ditches. They are trained men, and such work could be done by others. Now, you can take these tile and lay them along the tops of the trenches in a long line. It will be a great help to the men. See, like this." And Mr. Thorngate picked a tile up in each hand and laid them end to end along the edge of a nearby trench. "It's very easy," he encouraged.

Halfheartedly Winsor followed suit. Harold did the same. What? Were they to be made to work? That thought was terrible.

Just kept on doing this until this pile is gone," ordered Mr. Thorngate. "By that time you will have reached the next pile. I will call you at dinner time, and I am pretty sure we will have ice cream or something good for dinner. How's that?"

"There were three long hours of hard work at least between them and the

ice cream. Three long ages! Personally, Mr. Thorngate didn't care whether they wanted to work or not. He believed that too much play spoiled a boy. Here was Winsor, back from a long vacation, and a little exercise would do him good. So he set him in all his demands. Protests and near approach to tears were of no avail.

All morning, Winsor and Harold carried tile. It was irksome work, not of itself, but because they made it so. And then, in the long grass might be snakes. This thought grew upon them. What if they should be bitten by a water moccasin? They became fearful. Appeals to Mr. Thorngate brought them nothing. He assured them that there was nothing except a few grass snakes in the swamp. His assurances were of no comfort. But they worked on.

At half past twelve they rode home in the wagon. Mr. Thorngate told them that they had done so well that they could work again tomorrow, and he would give them money to go to the picture show, and the next circus when it came. Had there been a circus advertised for the next future, this promise might have had more effect. As it was it was a dismal failure.

Winsor had a good time in the afternoon, however, and their pleasure was marred only by the thought of tomorrow's tile laying. On their way down town to perform an errand, they met Splinter. To him, they confided their troubles. They told him of their fear of the water moccasin, and of the hard work they were obliged to do. Splinter sympathized with them. But he thought of a long his childhood possessions.

He remembered the rubber snake which he had had when he was a boy. It was made of black rubber, with painted markings and a menacing glass eyes. Yes, indeed, it was a real snake, a cooing toy. Then Splinter thought of the next future, he had been the victim of the boys' jokes. Yes, he would get even with them, once and for all.

Early the next morning, Splinter embarked from his house, on his wheelbarrow, and he carried the rubber snake, wrapped up under his arm. Perhaps ten minutes later, he arrived at the Thorngate farm, and, dismounting, he came across the field. At length he came upon the one of the tile which the boys had laid the day before. He walked along the ditch until he came upon the next tile pile. There was his place. He took the snake and drew it carefully through one of the tile, and left the head protruding about a foot. He left the imitation reptile in as natural a position as he could affect. A few moments later, the practical joker was on his bicycle again, heading toward town.

Winsor, Harold and Mr. Thorngate arrived about nine o'clock. Harold at first had been inclined not to go, but Winsor's eloquent pleadings had at last persuaded him. On the way out, they had told Mr. Thorngate of the dangerous snakes which inhabited the swamp.

"Nonsense!" had been the father's only comment.

And so, they began their labors again. And strange to say, for the first time, they saw a snake. It was a small one, of the harmless garden variety. But their nerves had been worked up, and their tension had been so great, that they started and screamed, and started to run. Mr. Thorngate, who was superintending a part of the digging, saw the boys' faces, and there was a real terror in their voices.

Mr. Thorngate emitted his "nonsense" again, but at length they pulled upon him to come back with them, over the hummocks, and he was in a very dispirited mood. The idea that those kids couldn't do a bit of work.

Once arrived, a diligent search failed to find the silly offender. "Now do like this," said Mr. Thorngate, patiently, "watch me. And the next moment he was looking into a pair of gold eyes, eyes gleaming wickedly in the sunlight. There, crawling through the identical tile he was about to pick up, was a giant snake, of some species. Beyond the tile, the body was bare in sinuous coils.

Mr. Thorngate's well recalled that of the boys. And the next moment three figures were dashing over the safety in wild terror. But Winsor had paused a moment in his flight. He had recognized the snake. Why, he and Splinter had played with it many a time. It took but a second to snuff it up. It would not do for the searching party which would follow Mr. Thorngate's description of the reptile, and had the thing a way.

And that afternoon, when Splinter visited the postoffice, he found a letter addressed to him in a childish scrawl. It read:

"Splinter, we are awful much obliged to you. Thanks for the snake. We will have lots of fun with it. My pop found it and thought it was real, and he ran most a mile. Now he says it ain't no safe place for kids to work, so we won't have to work no more, and he is so scared he won't go into the swamp again.

Yours truly,
Winsor J. Thorngate and Harold J. Thorngate.
P. S. We got the ice cream that was promised us just the same.
(THE END)

BRADFORD

Bradford, Aug. 17.—J. Holmes and W. V. Olson motored to Racine Sunday.

Mrs. J. Little has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Duhlie.

Frank Henry of Deloit, has been assisting his brother, W. V. Henry with his farm work during the busy season.

We note with interest the marriage of Miss Gertrude Dykeman to George Wetmore. These young people have always lived in this vicinity and have our best wishes for a happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson left Saturday morning for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. They will visit different points of interest along their route, and expect to be away for some time.

Quite a number from here attended the circus in Janesville Wednesday.

George Wakers of Johnstown, has been doing cement work for J. B. Smith.

Mrs. M. B. Johnson returned Saturday to her home in Grand Forks, N. D., after spending several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver of Belleville, will have charge of affairs at the C. Oliver home while their son and Mrs. Oliver are away.

First Hand.

Little Bobbie's hand in his origin was equaled only by his impatience to be grown up. One day he dashed into the house with his eyes shining. "Oh, mother," he said, "I saw God up in the sky and he has blue eyes. I said, 'Thank you, Mr. God, for making me,' and he said, 'That's all right, Bobbie, that's all right.' You wait a while I'll make you into a big, big man!"

Quick results follow the use of the Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

STRIP EVERYBODY ON GERMAN BORDER TO PREVENT SPYING

Officials Bare Men and Women to Nude and Examine Every Article They Have in Baggage.

(By Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, Aug. 19.—Everyone who leaves Germany today via Varanmuend for Denmark is stripped to the skin. Ears, nose, teeth and toes are examined to see that no information or plans for the enemy are being carried out. Reichstag members, writers of officials, correspondents and laborers are treated the same.

An American crossing the border yesterday remarked that before long it would be necessary for the inspection station to be built into the Baltic sea so that the travelers could undress on the German border, walk in to the water and swim to a waiting station near the ferry and wait for the clothes and baggage to be examined and forwarded by canoe.

At half past twelve the train they were traveling in left the border, entering a small wooden building, where in many respects a temporary bath house at an American beach. Here the passports are taken away and the travelers are taken into an enclosed room where they are examined. Then the passport of a traveler is finished he is called to another room where he is questioned about the objects of his journey. From here the wayfarer goes to a large room where his baggage is examined while detectives stand in front and in back to see that nothing is slipped by.

A taken scrap of paper or card board is taken away, a few pennings and paper lining to boxes. Cigar tins are moved from medicine bottles. Cigars are examined, some are cut open, chocolate in sealed packages is opened, the wrappings destroyed and half the chocolates are taken into bits to see that nothing is hidden.

Shoes with a new half sole are opened. The searcher feels every thing, examines canes to see whether they are hollow, and even umbrellas, holds every collar up to the light, to see that nothing is written on the lining.

"After the baggage is examined," said an American woman who crossed the border yesterday, "the men and women are taken into separate compartments, about the size of large individual bath house and there every bit of clothing is removed. Women are examined by women, men by men."

"The searcher went through every piece of my clothes, examined the border of my underwear and held it up to the light. Even the roses I wore on my wrist watch were opened and back and front, so also my shoes, umbrella and hat."

"I had to take down my hair and my scalp was examined thoroughly—I suppose to see that I didn't have a map of Metz concealed thereon. Then my ears, teeth, hands, toes and back were examined, but fortunately I was not a suspicious woman because I was not washed in alcohol to see if there were any concealed maps drawn on my skin. The alcohol was a basin of water with a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia and drinking water for those who were faint under examination, but in every way the women were courteous and gentle."

After that was over the passengers were permitted to board the ship but they soon encountered a score of spies who watched every move and who listened to every remark. The Germans take no chances with anyone.

Articles which are taken away during the examination are wrapped up before the eyes of the travelers and posted back to an address he gives. Any friends in Berlin. Only suspicious articles are confiscated.

At present no rubber goods of any kind can be taken out after it is the most necessary article. An ounce of rubber leaves Germany today.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Aug. 19.—A horse belonging to Walter Cullen became frightened on Main street Friday evening and ran over five black dogs before it was caught. The buggy was badly damaged.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa gave an interesting lecture on the "Political Issues of the Day" Friday afternoon at the railroad park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan of Leroy, New York and Mrs. Ethel Gaffney of Lake Geneva were entertained Friday by W. L. and Mrs. Mary Paul at the Paul cottage, at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. W. E. Sowle entertained a party of ladies at Rock Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. P. B. Goodrich of Delavan.

Miss Hilda Rogers of Madison is spending the week end with relatives here.

Chester A. Morse and family are Chicago guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Halverson.

P. P. Hinkley, Will Fulton and their families are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. George Aldrich of Milwaukee and Miss Ruth Kinner of La Valle are visiting Mrs. John Arnold.

Miss Mame Paul and Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Friday.

Mrs. Will Knitzke, Jr., and children of Whitewater spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Merrifield.

A. L. Parn was a business visitor at Milwaukee Friday.

W. H. Smith and family motored to Watertown Friday. Mrs. Smith and sons went from there to Doylestown for a visit.

Mrs. J. H. Strassburg, daughter Pauline and son Chester, spent Thursday with Mrs. H. M. Ziegler at Janesville.

Mrs. A. Richardson and family and Mrs. C. C. Leakey have returned from their outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Ottilie Kellogg and sons, Eugene and Edward, of Portland, Ore., are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Hall.

Mrs. John Paul and children have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, at Rock Prairie.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell and daughter Margaret and Miss Russell, of Chicago and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Grays Lake, Ill., are visiting Mrs. George Buten.

Mary R. Merriman to Union School District No. 2, Beloit; lot 6 and 7, Harvard Bldg., Dow's Addition, Beloit, \$1.

Margaret C. Irish to Gust Frankhoff, lot 25, Blk. 3, Clinton; \$650.

Margaret C. Irish to Frederick P. and Marie M. Olson, lot 9, block 2, Cossy's Addition, Clinton; \$1200.

M. L. Ryan to Roger to Chauncey B. Thomas, lot 7, block 1, Pleasanton's Third Addition, Beloit; \$1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 19.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial and Savings bank, Jerome Baker was elected to the presidency, upon the resignation of D. O. Kinsman. Mr. Kinsman leaves soon for Appleton to begin teaching at Lawrence college, and resigning from office on account of leaving the city. He has been president of the bank since its organization in July, 1912, and largely due to his executive ability, the capital and deposits have grown from \$50,000 to \$400,000. Mr. Kinsman still remains a director of the bank.

The Kruger families have moved into the Bacon home, formerly occupied by O. to Renneboom.

Misses Marie and Eva McCune are spending the week with their grandparents at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and two children of Madison, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Holbrook.

Mrs. M. Johnson and daughter, Marjory, are spending the week at Stoughton.

Mrs. H. H. McGraw and daughter, Rita, were visitors in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Hayes and daughter, Norma, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Annan.

Jack Brandon has gone to New York state for four months.

Charles Walton has returned from Waikesh.

A few from here went to the Albert Hess farm near Hebron yesterday, where a large stack of grain was destroyed by fire. The men were just coming from the engine, and a spark from the engine's spark plug on fire. Wood was used instead of coal in the engine. By heroic efforts of those present, the second stack was saved, although it was afire on all sides at one time.

Mrs. James Casserly and daughter, Jane, of Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. David Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Reedsburg, is visiting a few days with Mrs. Roy Waters.

Mrs. Gerald Cox and two children left Wednesday to visit her parents at Valerius.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fish and Dr. and Mrs. Parish were at Racine Thursday to attend the annual banquet of the Milwaukee Association of Credit.

Phil Dorr is spending a week's vacation at Beaver Dam.

DARIEN

Darien, Aug. 18.—Miss Esther Whitmarsh arrived from Chicago Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starin are moving their household goods into the new home at Darien.

Mrs. Hase and granddaughter, Miss Vera Klingbell, of Clinton, spent from Wednesday until Friday at Henry Pines.

Miss Elsie Hunsberger returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Libertyville and Chicago.

Miss Leah Rockwell spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Margaret Christie at Elkhor.

Mrs. Anderson left Thursday for her home in Chicago, after several weeks' visit with Mrs. G. M. King.

Mrs. E. H. Wood and two daughters spent Thursday at the residence of Randall's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCarthy and son Herbert, Dr. H. N. O'Brien and A. P. Wilkins motored to Janesville Wednesday and attended the circus.

A. D. Fryer, Ed. Fryer and Miss Mayne Fryer autored to Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Miss Edna Matteson went to Janesville Thursday to visit Miss Maude Dickinson.

John Cusack was called to Albuquerque, New Mexico, Wednesday by the serious illness of his wife.

Miss Leah Dalby of Elkhor and granddaughter, Helen Dalby, of Delavan, spent Thursday with Miss Leah Rockwell.

Miss Marian Wilkins and Miss Leona Dalby spent Wednesday at H. M. McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park, Mrs. E. E. Park and Mrs. Carpenter spent Wednesday at the home of Frank Brink.

Miss Grace Friday of Richland Center arrived Thursday for a few days' visit at H. J. Heyer's.

Elmer Lindeman was taken suddenly ill Thursday morning with heart trouble. He was unconscious several hours.

Mrs. J. F. Lyon and Mrs. George Christie of Elkhor attended the Ladies Aid society at Mrs. T. R. Brigham's this afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Lawson returned from Elkhor today where she had been attending teachers' institute.

SHARON

Sharon, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Ward Burton is spending the week with her sisters in Beloit.

Edna Sherman is visiting relatives in Walworth.

Hugo Rorker of Clinton, was a business caller in Sharon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamholz mourn the loss of their infant son. Short funeral service will be held by Rev. W. C. Heidrich at the home Thursday forenoon.

Libby Conley was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Bird returned to her home at Beloit Thursday.

Ed. Goodall and family moved Thursday into their new home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Ralph Cline.

Ray Phelps a former Sharon boy, is visiting with friends and relatives here.

A. Mortimer, John Hayes and J. I. Morgan spent Friday fishing at Geneva Lake.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons left Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. York at Neenah.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. George Miller, all of Elkhor, visited relatives in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Chester and daughter, Iva, were Beloit visitors Friday.

Mrs. William Carr left Friday for Clinton for a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Carney returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Harvard.

Mrs. Sara Wiedemer went to Janesville Friday.

Rubin Cooley of Elkhor, transacted business in Sharon Thursday.

To. W. J. J. and wife, and Mrs. Isaac of Delavan, were Sharon visitors Thursday.

The members of the Eastern Star held a picnic at Carver's Rock Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy West returned home this week to Shelby, Neb., after six weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. Byrne.

Charles Lami and Shafer Fields spent Thursday at Capron.

Mrs. Lucy Culver of Chicago, who has been visiting at A. Salisbury's, left Thursday for a visit at Walworth.

Earl Piper of Beloit, came Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Piper.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Potter, and daughters, Mary and Ruth, left Friday morning for Lake Mills to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the M. E. church, that is being held there August 13 to 20 inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chester and daughters, and Ruth Perkins left Friday for Delavan lake, where they will spend two weeks.

MADISON TO REFUSE \$100,000 BEQUEST

City Cannot Accept Money Left for Park Because Improvement Would Be Too Expensive.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—On account of the expense the city of Madison will have to bear, it is probable that the bequest of the late W. W. Warner amounting to about \$100,000, for city improvements, cannot be accepted.

The will leaves \$75,000 for a city park on a site where ice houses are now located, provided the city contributes \$25,000. To obtain the money, the city will have to pay \$250,000 the price asked.

The law provides that the city may condemn land, for a park, if a jury ascertains that the park is a public necessity. The fact that Madison has more park acreage than any other city of its population in the country, it is not probable that a jury would decide that the park is a public necessity.

Warner also left \$25,000 for the construction of a sea wall on Lake Monona. It has been estimated that this wall would cost close to \$100,000, the city having to make up the balance.

According to the provisions of the will the city must accept the will within one year after it was probated. The time will expire on May 2, 1917.

FIRST CONFERENCE CATHOLIC SOCIAL AND CHARITABLE WORKERS OPENS TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Aug. 19.—The first conference of Catholic social and charitable workers ever held, opened here today.

Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Bishop of Rockford, Ill., chairman of the social service commission of the American Federation of Catholic societies, Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, of Washington, president of the Catholic charity conference of the United States; Sir Joseph Frey, K. S. G., president of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein and John Paul Chev, president of the Catholic Press association, called the conference.

This conference preceded the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies, which starts here tomorrow and continues until Aug. 23. This week is known as "Catholic Week in New York."

Twenty thousand Catholics were expected to attend from all parts of the United States. Fifteen hundred delegates will attend, representing 3 million members and, indirectly, 13 million other Catholics in the United States.

The speakers for tomorrow include Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop James A. Mulvaney of Trenton, Governor Whitman of New York, John Wahlen, national president of the organization. The business sessions of the convention will consider divorce, social reform, censorship of moving pictures, the theatre, theatre movement and other reforms.

Rev. Philip Gordon of Winnebago, Neb., one of the two Indian Catholic priests in the United States, will represent the Catholic Indian Bureau.

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League) STEEL MILLS PROFIT BY PROHIBITION.

Charles L. Huston, Vice President of the Lukens Iron & Steel Company which is located at Coatesville, Pennsylvania, recently made a statement with respect to no license, which shows two things that may be of interest to the people of Janesville. One is that there are less accidents under prohibition than under license, and the other is that prohibition is beneficial to the workman. His statement is as follows:

"Decrease in accidents in our big steel mills for the past six months with Coatesville dry, compared with the same period of last year, with Coatesville wet, 54 per cent.

Decrease in applications for aid, 75 per cent.

While it was predicted that great difficulty would be experienced in securing labor in a dry town, the truth is they have had an abundance of labor at all times and while two persons have quit their employ who gave as their reason for leaving Coatesville their determination not to work in a town where they could not get a drink, many have sought work at the mills because they wanted to work in a "dry" town, where they could save some of their money. This is particularly the case with foreign workers, and they have the best class of workmen now in the history of the works. The decrease in absence from work on Mondays, or days following pay days, is 80 per cent.

There is one of the mills declared that, when the saloons were open, in his particular mill, with capacity for rolling 175 to 200 tons of plate a night, it was not unusual that 20 to 40 tons would be spoiled in the rolling, following pay days, thus reducing the earnings of every workman in the mill, because of the half drunken condition of some of the men. But, he adds, "That's all history now."

Cynic's Mean Remark.

"You've heard the old saying that a woman's work is never done?" "Oh, yes," replied the cynical man, "and the curious thing about it is that it originated before women got the notion that they were called upon to run the earth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ABE MARTIN

ABE MARTIN, a well-known local oil man, is now in the city of Janesville, Wis., where he is engaged in a large business. He is a native of Janesville and has been in the oil business for many years. He is a member of the Janesville Oil Association and is well known to all who are interested in the oil business. He is a man of high character and is well respected in the community. He is a native of Janesville and has been in the oil business for many years. He is a member of the Janesville Oil Association and is well known to all who are interested in the oil business. He is a man of high character and is well respected in the community.

GIVES BLOOD TO AID PARALYSIS VICTIMS

Guided by Magnetic Currents. Recent experience has tended to show that earlier pigeons and other birds of passage are guided by magnetic currents. M. A. Thauzies, a French student of pigeons, has noted that on two occasions when pigeon flights were unsatisfactory magnetic storms were occurring, and the flight of these birds have been becoming of ten uncertain and erratic since wireless telegraphy came into extensive use.

Vain Repinings. "By right of conquest," he declared, the mind belonged to him; but as along life's path they faced—his eyesight growing dim, her temper waxed sharp and shrewd, her tongue became uproarious; and he wished, as his past he viewed, that he hadn't been victorious.

St. Paul Be Done!

Miss Houston Scott, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the U. S. army, has recently given five ounces of her blood to aid in the preparation of a serum to be used in the fight against infantile paralysis. Several years ago Miss Scott had infantile paralysis and for that reason her blood is valuable in combating the disease.

Daily Thought. Hope is brightest when it dawns from fears.—Scott.

Thoughts of Home. THERE'S no place like home—especially the home that is liberally furnished with up-to-date furniture. Good furniture—the bright, cheerful kind, such as the prevailing styles, exerts an almost unreal influence for good over every member of the household—a subtle influence which could be best understood were one to be transferred to a home where such things were unthought of or to a point far removed from civilization.

Surround Yourselves With Good Furniture. W. H. ASHCRAFT Furniture and Undertaking.

The Test for Real Kerosene Tractors. They work at all loads on straight kerosene—common coal oil—and they use little or no more fuel than the gasoline machines.

Remember This Test When You Go to the Tractor Demonstrations. Mogul 8-16. The first successful light kerosene tractor.

Titan 10-20. The latest addition to the IHC tractor line—a successful kerosene tractor \$900 Cash f. o. b. Chicago.

Three larger sizes—12-25, 15-30 and 30-60. Ask your local oil man for his best prices on kerosene and gasoline. Note the difference. Bear in mind that a tractor uses two gallons or more of fuel every hour it works. Then you will choose a real kerosene tractor—a Mogul or Titan.

See them at the Madison Tractor Demonstration September 4th to 8th, inclusive. International Harvester Company of America.

Medison Milwaukee Rockford